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## **The Bates Student - volume 123 number 04 - October 1, 1993**

Bates College

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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October 1, 1993

Lewiston, Maine

Volume 123, Number 4

## Bates regains top 20 position in national U.S. News poll

By Laura Mytels  
Editor-in-Chief

Jumping up five notches over last year, Bates College was ranked as the 18th best liberal arts college in the country, according to the annual survey published and conducted by U.S. News and World Report.

"Being in the list of the top 20 colleges is a major public sign that Bates is seen as one of the top handful of colleges," stated William Hiss, vice president for administrative services and dean of admissions.

With a ranking as one of the top 20 liberal arts schools in the nation, Bates continues to expand its appeal outside of the "normal mid-Atlantic drawing area," stated Hiss.

"Those of us who know Bates know that there's a lot of quality," stated Director of Admissions Wylie Mitchell. "That recognition is becoming

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

### U.S. News and World Report's best national liberal arts colleges

Rank	Name	Over-all score	Academ. reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Finan. resources	Grad. rate	Alumni satisf.	Avg./Midpt. SAT/ACT score	SAT/ACT 25-75 percen.	Freshmen in top 10% of HS class	Acceptance rate	Faculty with doctorate	Student/faculty ratio	Educ. program per student
1.	Amherst College (MA)	100.0	1	1	5	4	1	2	1330	1230-1430	84%	21%	97%	9/1	\$20,606
2.	Williams College (MA)	99.8	1	2	3	5	3	3	1335	1230-1440	83%	25%	96%	9/1	\$21,254
3.	Swarthmore College (PA)	98.1	3	4	9	1	7	8	1310	1210-1410	75%	32%	95%	8/1	\$22,032
4.	Wellesley College (MA)	97.6	3	8	1	2	16	14	1240	1140-1340	74%	49%	99%	10/1	\$22,610
5.	Pomona College (CA)	96.3	8	3	2	3	26	21	1330	1250-1410	78%	40%	99%	9/1	\$21,259
6.	Bowdoin College (ME)	95.5	8	5	14	11	4	5	1230	1130-1330	77%	34%	94%	11/1	\$19,873
7.	Haverford College (PA)	94.3	5	9	8	22	6	18	1290	1200-1380	74%	44%	98%	11/1	\$16,538
8.	Middlebury College (VT)	93.1	13	11	16	7	2	22	1235	1140-1330	64%	30%	95%	10/1	\$20,638
9.	Smith College (MA)	91.8	8	26	6	6	15	24	1165	1050-1280	55%	57%	97%	10/1	\$20,245
10.	Wesleyan University (CT)	90.4	5	14	13	27	19	37	1280	1180-1380	60%	40%	94%	12/1	\$16,018
11.	Claremont McKenna Coll. (CA)	89.4	18	10	4	17	33	56	1270	1180-1360	71%	38%	100%	10/1	\$16,624
12.	Davidson College (NC)	88.5	15	6	30	28	10	25	1210	1110-1310	77%	39%	98%	12/1	\$16,742
13.	Carleton College (MN)	87.9	5	12	35	26	24	19	1270	1170-1370	73%	54%	96%	10/1	\$16,898
14.	Vassar College (NY)	87.5	15	18	10	20	22	71	1235	1140-1330	57%	45%	95%	10/1	\$15,967
15.	Bryn Mawr College (PA)	86.4	8	13	31	18	22	83	1250	1150-1350	70%	50%	100%	9/1	\$18,242
16.	Grinnell College (IA)	86.2	13	17	25	19	40	29	1260	1140-1380	66%	62%	91%	9/1	\$17,602
17.	Colby College (ME)	85.0	18	15	18	29	21	81	1205	1110-1300	64%	46%	94%	11/1	\$16,261
18.	Bates College (ME)	84.8	18	19	19	45	7	44	1225	1150-1300	55%	36%	98%	10/1	\$14,579
19.	Colgate University (NY)	84.7	18	21	12	52	11	36	1250	1155-1345	56%	46%	100%	11/1	\$14,346
20.	Washington and Lee Univ. (VA)	84.0	25	7	11	48	32	63	1258	1174-1342	69%	29%	96%	10/1	\$14,695
21.	Oberlin College (OH)	83.1	8	32	47	8	35	17	1225	1110-1340	52%	63%	93%	10/1	\$19,789
22.	Hamilton College (NY)	82.5	32	31	26	23	12	4	1200	1100-1300	49%	49%	96%	10/1	\$16,729
23.	Mount Holyoke College (MA)	81.5	17	52	21	9	30	26	1128	1015-1240	47%	76%	91%	9/1	\$18,038
24.	Trinity College (CT)	81.0	25	41	24	21	17	31	1175	1080-1270	46%	61%	97%	11/1	\$17,030
25.	College of the Holy Cross (MA)	80.1	32	16	23	74	9	7	1185	1080-1290	64%	50%	96%	12/1	\$11,157

## Students tell of faculty misconduct

By Barnaby Wickham  
News Editor

A number of students have consulted the college for guidance in proceeding with complaints of misconduct by a professor according to F. Celeste Branham, dean of students.

Branham, in order to maintain confidentiality, was not able to provide details. However, she did say that "Students who are concerned

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## Campus erupts in fights over past weekend

### Local resident beaten on Frye Street

By Laura Mytels  
Editor-in-Chief

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, September 26, a local resident was attacked and beaten by unidentified assailants, probably on Frye Street, stated Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety.

No witnesses have been identified and the victim of the assault, Paul Kott, an 18-year-old resident of Auburn, has lost his memory of the event, due to both psychological rea-

sons and a concussion, stated Kott.

"I remember being called a 'townie' before I was kicked and I'm pretty sure I was attacked from behind because I didn't see a face coming at me," stated Kott.

"I don't believe he really had an opportunity to fight back," stated Brett Coleman, spokesperson for the Lewiston Police Department. "He was knocked to the ground and pummeled."

The attack is currently classified

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## Bates students fight over keg

By Laura Mytels  
Editor-in-Chief

A fight over the possession of a keg broke out between two Bates students at approximately 1:30 Sunday morning outside of Pierce House, stated Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety.

"One student with a keg was followed by another who said he owned

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## The Committee on Student Assistance decides the fate of future generations of students...



President Harward (left) addresses the federal government's Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance last Monday. At right the full committee discusses potential advice for congressional consideration. The committee discussed issues such as the direct lending of financial aid dollars.

Rick Magnuson photos.



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### Dead men don't sue

With the worsening economy and increase in random violence, many have fallen prey to a wave of paranoia that has grown over the past 10 years and now implies that if you don't buy a gun, you could buy the farm. Page 6.

### Women's soccer extends to 5-0

With victories over Middlebury, Trinity and Eastern Connecticut, the women's soccer team extended their winning streak to five games. The team looks to continue their winning this Saturday versus Tufts. Page 16.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Former Bates president faces drunken charge with BAC of .27

Former Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, 72, faces a drunken driving charge following a traffic accident in Kennebunk, according to a short article that appeared yesterday in the Lewiston Sun-Journal. He was arrested Monday night after his pickup truck hit a light post, followed by a bridge. No injuries were reported. According to police Sergeant Matthew Baker, Reynolds' blood-alcohol level was measured at .27, three times the legal limit, reported the Sun-Journal. Reynolds stepped down as president of Bates in 1989 after two decades at the helm. He is currently the president of the University of New England.

## Bates security acquires new patrol vehicle

As of two days ago, Bates security is the owner of a new \$9,310 1990 Chrysler minivan according to Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety. Since the transmission failure and sale of the former patrol car, security has been renting a station wagon. "One of the advantages of a van is that you're a little higher up," said Johnson. He stated that this would offer a better vantage point to view criminal activities as well as be a little safer because of the increased traffic visibility. Another advantage seen by Johnson is that of increased carrying capacity. Johnson said that the new van would be going today to get outfitted with a radio in preparation for Parents' Weekend.

## Harassment workshop to be held Wednesday for faculty

Fulfilling a legal requirement as stipulated by the Maine Human Rights Act, faculty members are invited to attend a sexual harassment workshop on Wednesday, October 6 at 4:10 p.m. Leading the workshop will be Denison University Assistant Professor of Sociology Lisa Ransdell, who also serves as their director of women's programs and affirmative action. This program is "particularly for new faculty" according to James Bell, director of affirmative action. Ransdell, the author of several published essays on gender-related topics, will also present a talk on recent trends with regard to sexual harassment in higher education at 7:30 p.m. on that same day. The evening program is open to the public.

## Lake Andrews to undergo clean-up process

By Mei Lun Chau  
Student Correspondent

The Lake Andrews Project Committee held their first meeting last week to assess the pond's condition and to discuss possible methods of repair and clean-up.

The condition of the pond has progressively deteriorated in the past few years and the biggest cause of the decline is due to the overpopulation of ducks, said Vice President for Business Affairs Jim Weston, chair of the committee.

The primary concern of the committee is an erosion problem which has caused portions of the walkway surrounding the pond to crumble as well as exposing pond-side tree roots.

The erosion is caused, in part, by the over 100 ducks that feed on the plants and vegetation along the shore whose roots normally impede the erosion process. According to Lois Ongley, assistant professor of geology, this is aggravated by the traffic of the ducks when they walk up and down the bank.

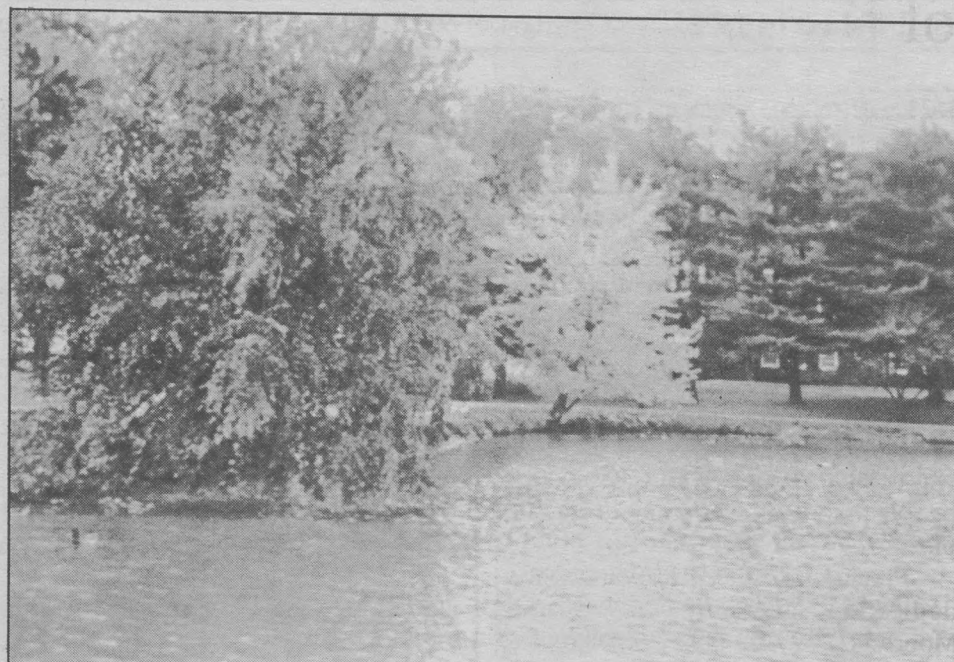
"The ducks never leave, not even in the winter months," stated Weston, "because people keep feeding them."

Expecting and relying on being fed, the ducks remain throughout the winter months. Throughout the years, there has been much inbreeding within the population, which has resulted in the inability of many of them to fly South even if they wanted to, stated Weston.

Another concern of the committee is the condition of the algae-laden water. Water samples collected by Scott Williams '71, an aquatic biologist consultant, found that the water contained 10 times the normal amount of phosphorus. This concentration causes the abundant algal bloom seen in the pond, explained Ongley.

Phosphorus comes from naturally-occurring plant matter, fertilizers, chemicals and the bread that is thrown in for the ducks.

Because Lake Andrews was designed to serve as a holding place for all of the storm water that falls on the campus, the drainage from rooftops and the many fertilized fields and salty parking lots collects into the



Maladies plaguing Lake Andrews include ducks run rampant, erosion difficulties and an excess of phosphorous.  
Rick Magnuson photo.

pond and exacerbates the phosphorous problem, said Tom Wenzel, associate professor of chemistry.

Lake Andrews eventually flows into the Androscoggin River, according to Wenzel.

The Lake Andrews Project Com-

mittee, which is composed of faculty, students and staff, plans to have a set of recommendations ready for President Donald Harward by the end of the semester and expects this project to be an ongoing activity for the next few years.

## Possible pond remedies vary vastly

The Committee, in its preliminary stages, is considering various solutions, but as yet nothing is definite. Possible solutions according to several committee members include the following:

### GENERAL

- Erecting two or three signs that explain why the ducks should not be fed.

### EROSION

- Putting in boulder-sized rocks filled with dirt to stabilize the shoreline.
- Growing vegetation on the bank that ducks do not like to eat.

### WATER

#### Short-Term Solutions

- Chemically treat water with aluminum sulfate, which entraps excess phosphorus.
- Flush pond with gallons of clean water.
- Dredge up the sediments on the bottom of the pond. (Phosphorus settles to the bottom and then gets recycled into the water which allows algae to grow.)

#### Long-Term Solutions

- Create a wetland to act as a filter to Lake Andrews so that the phosphorus gets degraded by the plants before they get into the pond.
- Build a detention pond to hold the storm water to allow the phosphorus to be absorbed by the soil around the detention pond before entering Lake Andrews.

## EARTH TIP

save our earth



Save energy when doing your laundry. Cleaning out the lint filter of the dryer enables air to circulate efficiently, which helps clothes to dry faster.



## Students fight over keg possession

Continued from Page 1

the keg," stated Johnson. "The original person with the keg struck the other."

The Office of the Dean of Students is currently deciding whether the Student Conduct Committee will hear the

case, stated Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham.

Apparently in the aftermath of this fight, a local resident was also assaulted, probably in the same vicinity. The two events have not been linked.

"As far as I can tell, they appear to be unrelated at least in terms of subject matter," stated Johnson.

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Issues discussed during meeting on September 27, 1993:

**Commons**—RA will set up an informal table outside Commons to survey students about ways food services could be improved this year.

**Due Process**—Voted unanimously about making an inquiry into the handling of due process in the rugby case.

**Elections**—Will hold elections next week for president, dean, and trustee liaison as well as all senior class officers.



## Parents' Weekend to feature dedication of the Village

By Laurie Clark  
Staff Reporter

In addition to the usual athletic events, lectures, performances, tours and receptions, this year's Parents' Weekend will be unique in that it will include the dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 1, of the Moody House and the official opening of the Residential Village.

Rebecca Conrad, assistant to the president, said, "Our focus in planning [Parents' Weekend] was to have the opportunity for a large number of people to enjoy the opening of the building complex."

President Donald Harward will perform the dedication ceremony and introduce James Moody, Jr. '53 and Jean Pratt Moody, whose gift helped make the building of the residential complex possible. A plaque will be unveiled naming the first residential building in their honor.

"This leaves the opportunity for further dedications [of the other two residence halls] in the future," stated Conrad.

Special events at the Village will include a reception Saturday morning and introductions to some of the Board of Trustees, the Project Committee, the Parents' Annual Fund Committee, and other special guests.

Tracy O'Mara '94, a student member of the Project Committee, said, "We're lucky. These dorms were built for us [the students]. From day one, student voice was as important as any other. The architects set up models of the buildings, took student opinion polls, and got input on everything from the size of the showers to the choice of furniture. People have been really pleased."

"The Village represents what it means to be a small residential college, how our work and activities merge," stated Conrad. "Jim Moody is an alumnus from Bates and in a lot of ways it feels like a family. We literally live and learn together. The feeling at Bates comes from how we interact outside of the classroom," said Conrad.

Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham and Martha Crunkleton, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will give the dedication address, "The Union of Residential and Academic Life."

The Village complex will be open to tours with the seminar room and certain students' rooms being open to parents and guests.

The Blue Hill Brass will perform in a large tent outside the Village. A pianist will also perform at the dessert reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cylindrical, multi-purpose student center.

The center will serve as a space for future social events, lectures, performances, concerts, and receptions, as well as a study area.

Conrad commented, "We've had time to think about the theme, 'the union of residential and academic life,' and accessing academic activities in residences, places we haven't used in the past [for this purpose]."

Other campus-wide Parents Weekend events on Saturday will include: the luncheon in Merrill Gymnasium from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra in the Gray Cage at 9:00 p.m., and the President's reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Also, Memorial Commons is planning a special dinner Saturday for the Bates community. This will be the first Parents' Weekend dinner when advanced seating reservations have been offered as an alternative to local restaurants, said Conrad.

Write News or  
risk stagnation

## PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:00 am - 9:00 pm Registration  
*Mays Gallery, Chase Hall*

4:00 - 5:00 pm Receptions for Students and Parents, hosted by various departments and student organizations:

- Departments of Art & Music  
*Olin Arts Center Lobby*

- Departments of Biology, Geology, and Physics and Astronomy  
*Carnegie Science Hall Lobby*

- Department of Chemistry  
*Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 219*

- Department of Classical & Romance Languages & Literature  
*Hathorn Hall, Room 313*

- Department of English  
*Chase Lounge, Chase Hall*

- Department of Mathematics  
*200 Hathorn Hall*

- Department of Philosophy & Religion  
*Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall*

- Department of Physical Education & Athletics  
*Alumni Gymnasium Lobby*

- Department of Political Science  
*Lindholm House Conference Room*

- Department of Psychology  
*Coram Library Lobby*

- Department of Sociology & Anthropology  
*Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall*

- Environmental Coalition  
*Chase Hall Lobby*

4:15 pm The Muskie Archives presents "T.G.I.F." This week's speaker is Martha Crunkleton, Dean of the Faculty, on "How the Civil Rights Movement Affected One White Girl."  
*Carnegie Science Hall, Room 113*

7:00 pm The Merimanders and The Deansmen in Concert (NOTE: Sold Out)  
*Olin Concert Hall*

8:15 pm Modern Dance Concert  
The Bates Modern Dance Company in performance.  
*Schaeffer Theatre*

9:00 pm The Merimanders and The Deansmen in Concert (NOTE: Sold Out)  
*Olin Concert Hall*

9:30 pm The Fall of the House of Usher by Steven Berkoff, based on the Edgar Allan Poe short story. Directed and performed by Bates students.  
*Gannett Theatre*

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:30 - 9:00 am Parents Association Breakfast  
*Muskie Room, Muskie Archives*

8:15 am Parents of African American Studies and American Cultural Studies majors gather to eat breakfast in Memorial Commons with faculty from the two programs.  
*Mays Gallery, Chase Hall*

9:00 am - Noon Registration  
*Mays Gallery, Chase Hall*

9:30 am Reception for Parents & Guests  
*The Village*

10:15 am Official Opening of the Residential Village and Dedication of the Moody House  
*The Village*

11:30 - 1:30 pm Buffet Luncheon  
*Merrill Gymnasium*

2:00 - 4:00 pm Reception for Students and Parents:

- Program on Classical & Medieval Studies and Department of History  
*Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall*

2:00 - 4:00 pm Conversations & Information Sessions:

- The Residential Village: Process and Development  
Bill Rawn, Architect  
*Olin Arts Center, Room 105*

- Information Network Services Showcase  
*The Moody House, First-Floor Seminar Room*

- Career Counseling at Bates  
A. Charles Kovacs, Director of Career Services  
*Office of Career Services, Frye Street*

- Muskie Archives Tours  
Christopher Beam, Director of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives  
*Muskie Archives*

- Electron-Microscope Scanning Demonstrations  
*Carnegie Science Hall, Room B10*

- Greenhouse Tours  
*Carnegie Science Hall Greenhouse (top level)*

- Planetarium Shows  
*Ladd Planetarium, Carnegie Science Hall*  
Schedule and sign-up sheet at Registration.

3:30 - 5:30 pm President's Reception for Parents and Students  
*President's House*

5:30 - 7:00 pm Dinner/First Seating (NOTE: Sold Out)

7:00 - 9:00 pm Dessert Reception For Parents and Students  
*Village 4*

7:30 - 9:00 pm Dinner/Second Seating (NOTE: Sold Out)

8:15 pm Modern Dance Concert  
See Friday 8:15 pm listing for information.

9:00 pm - Midnight Evening of Music and Dancing for All Students, Parents, Faculty and Staff in Celebration of the Official Opening of the Residential Village and the Dedication of the Moody House  
Featuring the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.  
*The Cage*

9:30 pm The Fall of the House of Usher  
See Friday 9:30 pm listing for information.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:00 am College Worship Service  
*The Chapel*

10:00 am Jewish Service  
*Temple Shalom Synagogue, Auburn*

Noon Roman Catholic Eucharist  
*Chase Lounge, Chase Hall*



## NEWS BRIEF

## Debate team places at tourney

Debating competitively for the first time this year at the Fairfield Debate Tournament last weekend, the Bates Quimby Debate Council placed both as a team and individually. Grant Bialek '95 and Quoc Tran '95 placed tenth out of 32 teams. Tran placed third as an individual speaker. "Since this was our opening tournament," remarked Tran, "It was significant that we did well as a team..." All six two-person teams sent by Bates won at least one match. Also placing in what Tran termed "extemporaneous humorous speaking," Chris Tine '96 was awarded an individual first place while Chris Deem '95 secured third.

## Bates regains top 20 position

Continued from Page 1

ing more evident outside of Bates and outside of New England."

The survey is often used by prospective students in their initial college search, stated Hiss. "I don't think families use the ratings to choose a college," he said. "But they definitely use it to choose a list of colleges in the first place."

"This survey is recognition of Bates' quality, but if students want to know what Bates is all about and if it's the right match, we encourage people to visit, to meet professors, to talk with students and to meet alumni," stated Mitchell.

In the survey, U.S. News and World Reports ranks schools in various categories, including such areas as student selectivity, faculty resources and financial resources.

Hiss attributes much of Bates' climb over last year's 23rd-place ranking to the institution's growing financial resources. Ironically, however, Bates' lowest ranking continues to be in the category of financial resources, even though it has improved over the last several years, stated Hiss.

In the 1990 survey, Bates received a ranking of 19, which was followed by a ranking of 27 in 1991.

This year, Bates was also listed in the U.S. News and World Report survey as one of the country's top liberal arts college in the rating of "schools that do more with less."

These schools "ranked highest in their categories in relation to how much they spent per student on educational programs," stated the report.

In rank order, the top five liberal arts schools on the efficiency list are: College of the Holy Cross, Barnard College, Bucknell University, Colgate University, and Bates College.

## Local resident beaten on Frye St.

Continued from Page 1

by the Lewiston Police Department as an assault, a misdemeanor, stated Coleman.

"Depending on the extent of [Kott's] injuries, it may be upgraded to aggravated assault, which is a felony," stated Coleman.

Many questions remain regarding details of the attack, which is under investigation by both the Lewiston Police Department and the Bates Office of Security, stated F. Celeste Branham, dean of students.

Officers and investigators with the Lewiston Police Department are interviewing people who may have witnessed the attack or who may be

responsible.

"They're going to continue to interview people and determine who is responsible," stated Coleman.

If an alleged perpetrator is identified, the case may be forwarded to the District Attorney's office for review, said Coleman.

"There is no legal recourse until I find who attacked me," stated Kott.

After the attack, Kott left the area and walked approximately two miles to his parents' house in Auburn, he said. There, he passed out on the porch. He was eventually taken to the hospital via ambulance, he said. He said that he assumes that either the newspaper deliverer or a neighbor called the ambulance in the early morning.

## Students tell of alleged misconduct

Continued from Page 1

[about faculty impropriety] consulted with this office and acted independently of this office based on options given to them."

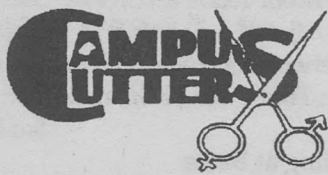
"Options include various resources within the college community," she continued. "These resources are not just the dean's office."

Martha Crunkleton, dean of the faculty, said "The allegations are still being considered by the processes in the college." She would not comment further.

Regarding the possible filing of a formal charge by the students, "there are formal processes that are in place," said Branham.

According to President Harward, there are various options available to the students. If they choose to pursue the issue, they may make a formal charge and the case would follow guidelines as laid out in the faculty handbook. Alternatively, they could take the case to the Community Relations Committee which is not a chargemaking process but which does try to confidentially mediate between parties.

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Friday, October 1, 1993

# Features

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## The sights are leveled: get yours before they get you

By Adam Fifield  
Features Editor

You know the sights are leveled. They could shoot you at any time from anywhere. Dark windows on the third floors of empty buildings. Parked cars. Behind fences. Bushes. A man in a dark coat standing at the phone booth in the rain. The orange glow of his cigarette threatens of something else, something maybe packed under his arm, something with heat. You better get yourself at the right end of the barrel, before the

**"Over the counter with a  
shotgun. Pretty soon,  
everybody's got one."**

**Bono, lead singer of U2**

barrel stares you down and you can't blink.

Guns. Ammo. Sold Here. You walk inside. "No Waiting Period!" a large yellow sign shouts at you from above the rifle rack. The floor boards creak beneath, as you sway in awe of the arsenal neatly displayed before you. The lure of cold steel sinks heavy in the pit of your stomach, as your eyes scan the semi-automatic AR-115's, AK-47's, and 9 mm's, all glaring at you with smooth steel grins shining in the white bath of fluorescent light.

Features looks into the paranoia of the personal protection frenzy. How big and bad are guns going to get?

All the windows. They could shoot you before you leave the store. You better buy one now.

With the worsening economy and increase in random violence, many people have succumbed to a wave of paranoia that has grown over the past 10 years and now implies that if you don't buy a gun, you could buy the farm. The United States is burdened with an estimated 60 to 70 million handguns alone in circulation, according to an article in the latest Rolling Stone. Everyone has the obvious right to defend themselves and some people are in need of protection, especially women who are being abused or stalked. But, we must beware that this right does not become a commodity that is overzealously packaged in the wrappings of fear.

Three representatives from The Bates Student, Editor-in-Chief Laura Mytels '94, Copy Editor Ian McDonald '94 and myself, entered a series of gun-selling establishments in Lewiston this past week and inquired about purchasing firearms in order to illustrate the relative ease associated with buying a gun. The information obtained is revealing and for that rea-

son, the names of the clerks and establishments will remain anonymous.

### ■ Dead men don't sue

If you inquire about buying a gun from a gun store owner, you'll be told to do so as soon as possible. You'll be told that crime is on the rise, and that a decent citizen like you has the right to protect yourself and your family and your stereo and your television and your car. An array of guns will be presented to you, and the clerk will subsequently judge your ability to use particular models and recommend what he deems the gun for you. But you'll also be told a lot more than that.

The first establishment we entered boasted a welcome montage of pornographic images, above which a sign indicated to proceed to the counter in back for firearm inquiries. When approached, the clerk, referred to as Harry, sized us up with a smug nod and decided to show us a .38 revolver. He addressed Mytels directly.

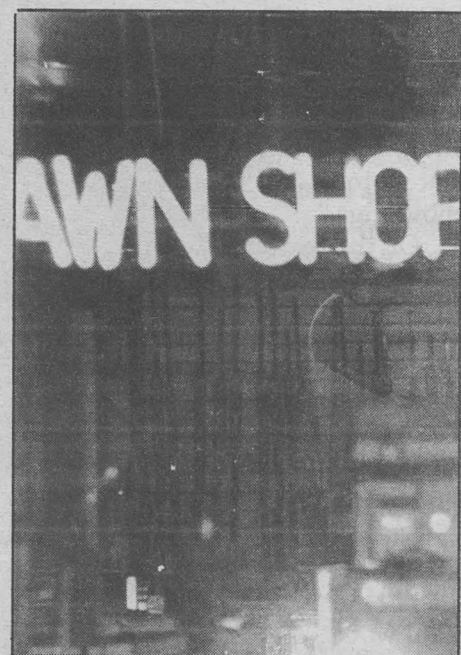
"I don't mean to sound morbid or cruel, but, if some guy walks into your house," he warns, "you shoot to kill. And I'll tell you why: dead men don't sue."

He further explains that in cases of self-defense where an intruder is wounded and not killed, he or she will proceed to sue the individual who shot them. In concurrence with the story of another gun clerk, he cited such a case, where he recalls, "A man entered a store here is Lewiston and tried to rob the store. The owner of the store shot him, but he didn't he kill him." The owner was subsequently sued, he said.

The second clerk, Billy, made a similar speech. He asserts, "Dead men don't tell lies."

Billy offers instruction on how to dispose of an intruder in your house. "If someone breaks into your house," he advises grimly, "go to your bedroom, lock the door and get in a quiet corner. Tell him you have a gun, and if he doesn't stop, just shoot right through the door ... until you hear the thump of the body."

When firing at night or day, Billy



Guns galore in downtown Lewiston.  
Rick Magnuson photo.

wisely instructs, "it's not like the movies. You should shoot with both eyes open."

Of course, Billy affirms, it is important to always keep your gun loaded. He didn't mention the possibility that children might find the loaded gun and accidentally kill themselves or a friend or sibling. But, maybe children should be armed, too — they could sell a small beretta with every Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lunch box, install firing ranges in the grade school gymnasiums and provide marksmanship as a P.E. requirement.

Harry notes another way to outsmart the law if you kill somebody. "If someone's running out of your house when you shoot him, and his body falls outside your door," he says, "drag him back inside."

He adds succinctly, "You know how the law is."

Billy avows, "I've worked hard to get where I am."

He holds up a .44 calibre he has used to demonstrate proper firing procedure to us. "If someone wants to take that away," he says, "they'll have to... work at it."

### ■ You walk in, walk out.... with a gun

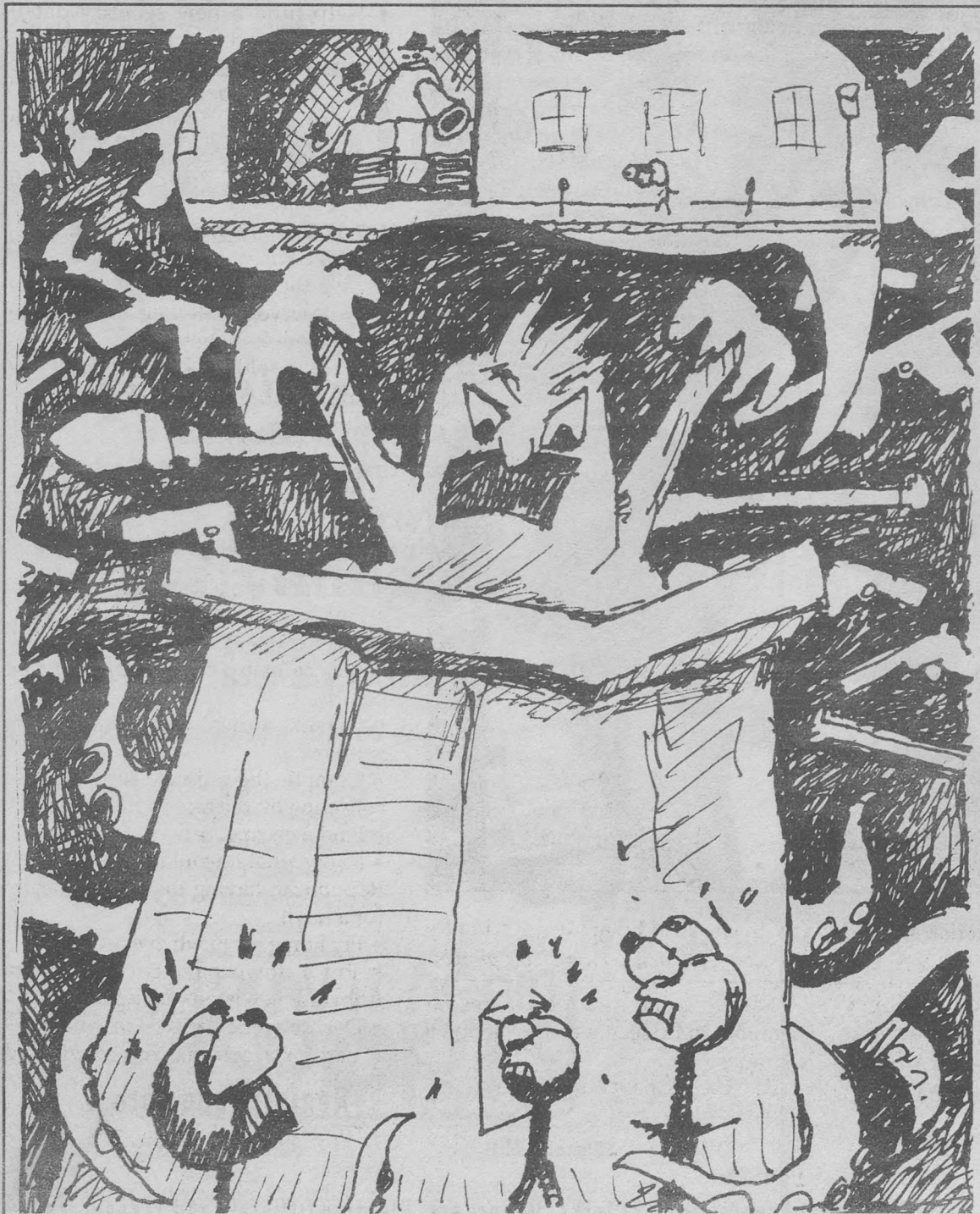
All you need in Maine to buy a gun is a Maine State I.D. verifying that you're at least 21 years old. If you have the cash, you can walk in, buy your .44 magnum, and walk out onto the street ready for the prowler dressed in fire truck red who is hiding behind the jungle gym across the street.

An anonymous detective in the Lewiston Police Department, referred to as Rick, affirms that the "Waiting Period" does not exist in Maine. "Anyone, really, can buy a gun right now," he says.

The availability of guns also isn't a problem for determined enthusiasts. According to the Violence Policy Center, a policy research organization, there are more gun dealers in the United States than there are gas stations.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the city of Lewiston, James Tracy, indicated that last school year,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



Jay Rasku drawing.



# The subject is blown back approximately five feet

Continued from Page 6

a Lewiston high school student was found with a gun in the student parking lot.

"That's the only incident we're aware of," he says. "But, I won't deny that it might happen beyond our knowledge."

On the Bates campus earlier this week, a firearm was confiscated from a student, according to Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety. "The weapon was confiscated," he says. "It was locked up in his closet."

Detective Rick adds that private gun sales account for a lot of firearms transactions. "That's mainly how criminals get their guns," he indicates.

But that doesn't mean a convicted felon wouldn't walk into any public gun store in Maine. "All I need to know is that you're a resident of Maine with no criminal record," says Harry of the identification and check requirements for firearm purchase in his store.

But, when asked about I.D. checks for criminal records before the gun sale, he explains, "Well, we don't check before [the sale]. Maybe after."

## Gender and gun sales

Ian, Laura and I conducted an ex-

**"If someone breaks into your house, go to your bedroom, lock the door and get in a corner. Tell him you have a gun, and if he doesn't stop, just shoot right through the door until you hear the thump of the body."**

Anonymous gun store clerk

periment of gun selling tactics in relation to gender. We observed the behavior of the respective gun clerks when Laura approached as a customer with Ian and I, and, when Ian and I saddled up to the counter without her.

Not surprisingly, we discovered that when Laura presented herself as the potential buyer, she was shown relatively smaller guns — .38's and .22's — and received a stern "shoot to kill" speech. Ian and I were dazzled with weaponry sufficient to "kill a bear" in the words of our salesman and received no speech.

The most notable example emerges in our over-the-counter encounter with Billy. Initially, I asked Billy what he had for handguns. He started to remove a .45 calibre semi-automatic pistol, but then asked if there was anyone else involved.

I replied that a female friend of mine would actually be carrying the gun.

"Oh," he chuckled and returned the gun to its case. "There's a female

involved."

He leans over the counter, winks at me and whispers, "that's a different story."

Billy explains that fewer women buy guns because, "once they've fired, they can't call the bullet back. You know how most of 'em are."

But, he adds, "Mine, she has no problems with using a gun. She'd never shoot an animal though."

Harry suggested that Laura shouldn't use a .357 Magnum because, "the bang might scare her off."

## It doesn't have to hit any vital organs to kill you

Once fired from the barrel, the prototype bullet rears a crowned head of claws that rips through the shoulder, and subsequently the collar bone and distinctly separates the arm from the torso. The subject is, by force of the impact, blown back approximately five feet. The arm socket is exposed, and a knob of bone peeks out. Blood spreads like dark, cool fire and con-

sumes the sidewalk.

This is what happens when someone is shot with what is called a "black talon" bullet. They are sold in the third store that we visited and come in most calibers.

"If you get shot with one of these, you won't get up," says Joe, who works the register at the store. "It doesn't have to hit a vital organ," he explains.

Joe also sells what he refers to as "full metal jacket" bullets. These bullets are handiest if you want to shoot through a car door to kill a passenger or driver, he says. "They are made to go through things," he remarked.

The guns on the rack in Joe's store range from a .22 calibre pistol to a semi-automatic AK-47 military assault rifle on sale for \$795.00. When asked if the AK-47 is used for hunting, he responded, "I wouldn't hunt with it."

When asked what he would do with it, he looks at us and shrugs with a smile. "I don't know," he says.

Detective Rick of the LPD confirms that semi-automatic rifles such as the AK-47 can easily be converted to fully automatic weapons. "People can buy semi-automatics so much cheaper [than automatics], and convert," he explains.

He says resolutely, "The violence is getting out of hand."

He adds, "It's time to wake up."

## BUT SERIOUSLY

By Jeremy Pelofsky  
Student Correspondent

When President Donald Harward stated in his welcoming speech to parents and new students that an education at Bates College costs \$125 per day, a gasp spread across the crowd, and every parent felt they were the poor sap in the Discover Card commercial.

In Kansas, a state education probably costs a small fraction of what we all pay and consists of watching "The Wizard of Oz" for senior thesis. Too bad all the seniors decided to come here instead of the University of Kansas!

The results are just in from U.S. News and World Report — for \$125 a day, Bates is now just a hair behind the mules of Waterville.

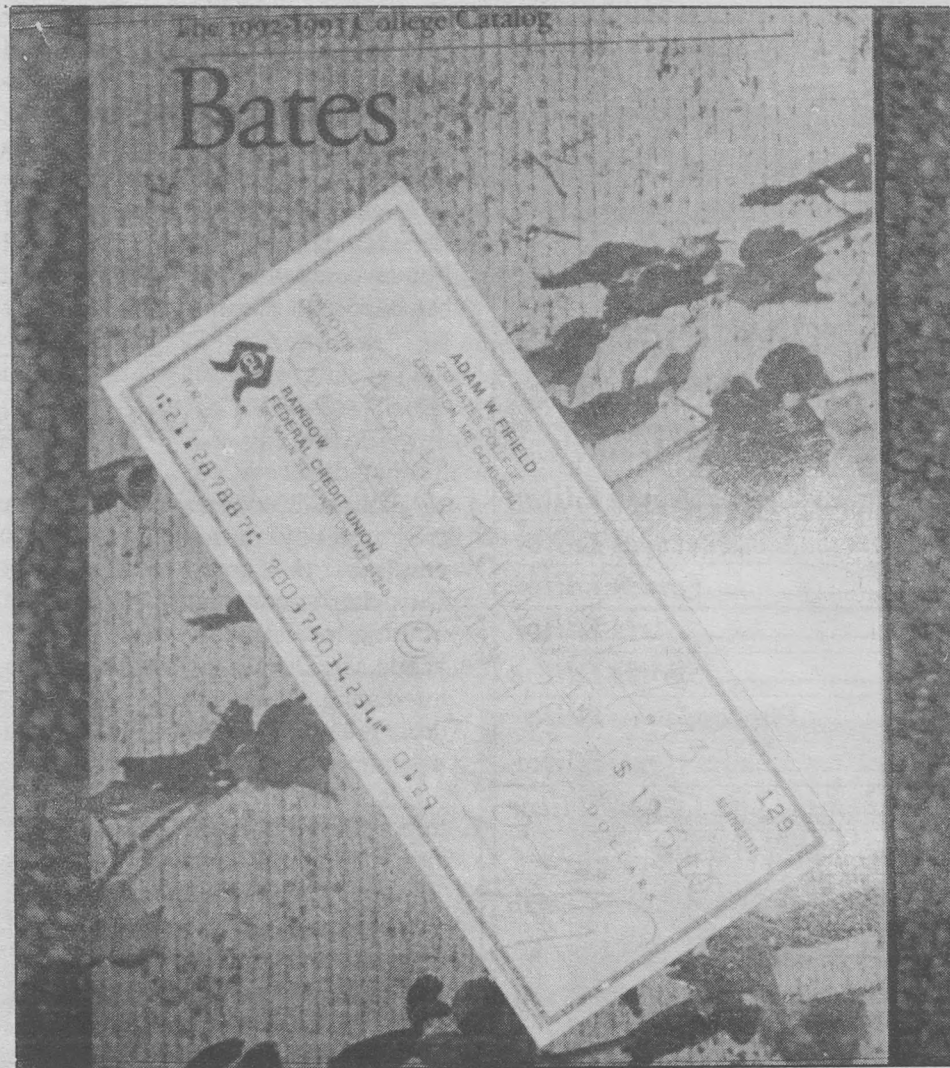
Bates is number 18 on the all-time list of small liberal arts colleges with the highest tuition. Bates was 23 last year and off the board in previous years, so with a higher ranking comes a rise in tuition.

It is interesting how there is a rise each year in interest in Bates, a rise in tuition, a substantial rise in number of students, and yet employees are being laid off with each advancing year. Soon we might have to empty our own trash cans. What an terrible thought.

Who said it wasn't reasonable for one maid to clean all of the Frye Street houses, Rand and to mow the Quad? And who would pay for anything less?

After some great pondering and talking to students about how much education costs here, I have come up with a list of ways students would

## Wouldn't you rather be counting rocks in Norway?



phone calls to icy Antarctica are an activity that would be made possible by having \$125 a day.

Rick Magnuson photo.

otherwise spend an obscene amount of money besides saving it or using it to benefit those less fortunate who do not have a Bates-\$125-a-day education.

Included in the list are a few of my thoughts:

- Take up residence at L.L. Bean.

- Laugh at all the poor saps at Bennington College who are paying a lot more.

- Be able to have one false alarm whistle blow and set off one fire alarm, rotating buildings from week to week.

- Pay dorm dues for the lazy bums so we can finally get cable TV.

- Help fund a new security detail solely to protect the bikes.
- Pay for the ultimate worldwide search for Waldo.
- Do some serious skiing in British Columbia.
- Move aboard a Royal Caribbean cruise ship.
- Pay off the athletic department to drop the P.E. requirement.
- Give the dorm custodians the pay they deserve for all their hard, sometimes thankless, work.
- Learn to fold napkins for fancy restaurants.
- Run away.
- Pay off VISA bill.
- Make prank phone calls to Antarctica.
- Clean out all the toxic waste in Lake Andrews.
- Own and run a llama petting farm.
- Pay to get into one party at Bates.
- Live off of creamsicles for life.
- Buy as many cases of beer as one could get.
- Track down the abominable snowman.
- Compile the ultimate compact disc collection on the face of the earth.
- Find a cheaper school.
- Know what it would feel like to be a Republican having that much money for a day!!
- Fly home for lunch every day.
- Put a down payment on a pizza from any Lewiston pizza place.
- Donate to the Bates endowment.
- Pay for a nose job for Beavis and Butthead.
- Live on Donald Trump's yacht.
- Pay someone to attend all my classes.
- Take off and count the rocks in Norway.



## MISNOMERS

### Don't be fooled by the name

Being Parents' Weekend as well as the week of the release of the national poll that reaffirms Bates as being one of the finest liberal arts institutions in the country, it is only fitting that we expose the college for what it really is: an institution built on grandiose rhetoric which camouflages its true nature. The following examples may appear simplistic and superficial, yet they are indicative of a deeper denial.

The primary example of this issue is the bogus naming of Bates landmarks which fools only those creative minds that Christen them and prospective students who use the viewbook as the only factor in determining college choice. The most recent of which we speak is the naming of the first building in the Residential Village. Appropriate names that come to mind include Moody Dormitory, Moody Hall, or possibly even Moody Retirement Home, for its physical appearance lends itself to all the aforementioned. However, The Moody House, which is what the new residence is named, connotes images of less than 100 rooms, a car in the driveway, and mom and dad down the hall. Who's kidding whom?

This is not a new affliction. Past namers, who are apparently disturbed by the opportunities lost to the likes of Ms. Everest and Mr. Erie, have decided to try to elevate themselves as well as the college. Mt. David and Lake Andrews immediately come to mind. Oh, you mean that anthill on the west side of campus and that dirty mud puddle in the middle? Administrators are still searching for that impudent student who dared to nickname Lake Andrews "The Puddle."

Even an academic department has stooped so low as to participate in this elitist trickery that fools no one. The physical education department has deigned to name one of its groups of players "the football team." Team? Last weekend's performance tackled that notion in the home group's own end zone.

It seems that Lewiston has seen Bates' recent success with these names and has developed a false sense of grandeur itself. They just celebrated the grand opening of the brand new Lewiston Mall. Where we come from a mall ... well never mind, you get the point.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### In response to the cover-up

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night after the most abysmal football game imaginable, a group of fans watched passively in front of Pierce House as a friend of mine from town was destroyed by an irate bullet-head. The jock was pleasant enough to hit from behind, smash his skull into the pavement, and kick him in the head. No provocation, no reason, let's get some aggression out on some lower life form like a Lewiston resident. *Gooooo Cats!!!* The dentist believes he can reset the old tooth, otherwise it'll just be a minor root canal. So what if his concussion was so bad he is having severe memory loss, I mean, let's face it, anyone from town has so low an intelligence that it doesn't matter.

I commend Dean Branham and President Harward for their lack of all human compassion; very few humans can be so cold. Dean Branham doesn't

have time, but "will try to get some time to look into it." President Harward doesn't actually believe it could have been a Bates student. It makes so much sense to me that a Lewiston resident would shout "Townie" while beating up another.

The administration has made it a policy to cover up rape, assault, and harassment so that they can go after those real criminals like underage drinkers and skateboarders. Bates' image is too important to allow such grisly stories to reach the press. If they do not start giving a damn about these assaults some individuals might decide to stop asking the administration for help and go and take care of the assaulters themselves. Maybe the administration will do something when it's a Batesie's head that's smashed on the pavement.

Peter Fry '93

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The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College when the college is in session. All Letters to the Editor must be received by noon on the Wednesday prior to publication. The newspaper will print only signed letters. Letters should be submitted typed, single spaced, or preferably saved on a 3.5" computer disk in Macintosh WordPerfect format. The Bates Student reserves the right not to print letters and to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters may be delivered in person to Room 224, Chase Hall. Address all correspondence to The Bates Student, Bates College, Box 309, Lewiston, ME 04240, or telephone (207) 795-7494. Subscription rates are \$18 for two semesters and \$10 for one semester. Checks should be made payable to The Bates Student.

### Political Correctness is cultural respect

To the Editor:

Political Correctness has been an easy target of criticism. Nothing exemplifies this more than Angus Durocher's article entitled "P.C. is nothing more than Power Control." While Mr. Durocher brings up some interesting arguments, he fails to address the root of the issue P.C. centers itself around: Cultural Respect.

It seems that the author's most important criticisms of P.C. is that it is closed-minded, hypocritical, and "brainwashing." He argues that P.C. "has become a backhanded attempt to gain power by those who claim it is right to assert power over no one." Referring to the academic world, namely professors, he argues that it is hypocritical to teach "open-mindedness" while "controlling" the language that students use.

This criticism seems to carry some weight on a very superficial level (i.e. if I can't say anything I want, I am not "free" to speak). Yet on a deeper level, the argument is exceptionally problematic.

The assertion that P.C. and

"open-mindedness" are contradictory basely misunderstands the purpose of this movement. Political Correctness seeks openness, understanding and consideration. It is an attempt to restructure language so that derogatory terms, like "spic" or "chick," which reflect and perpetuate oppressive social relations, are not so commonly used. *It is an attempt to create a social atmosphere where people can refer to each other from a position of equality.*

By looking at an example, we can make better sense out of the author's mistake. Is it open-minded to call a 22-year-old woman, "girl"? I would argue that this reference perpetuates two (if not more) oppressive social ideas: 1) woman as naive and 2) woman as controllable by man (i.e. the relationship between "boy" and "man" is not the same as "girl" to "woman"). Open-mindedness is an ideal which strives for equality and mutual respect. It is not open, however, to refer to a woman as "girl" because of the aforementioned con-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

For more Letters to the Editor, see pages 11 and 12



## LOOK WHO'S TALKING

### Two student dispatchers discuss life at Security

By Laurie Burgan

*Randy Bumps '95 and Brian Eckblom '95 have been co-coordinators of the Safe Walks program at Bates. They both work as student dispatchers in the security office as well.*

**Laurie Burgan:** What do you both think is the importance of having students involved in the Bates security program?

**Brian Eckblom:** Well, I think that it is a very important part of the security program to involve students in running and helping out with the program. It gives them a chance to see how the program's run and it keeps the security office in connection with the student body.

**Randy Bumps:** I agree with him. I think the most important part of it is that there is a connection between security and students instead of them against us or us against them. There's communication between the two groups.

**LB:** What do students contribute to the program?

**BE:** Well, I think as far as Safe Walks is concerned, the students have energy and are out there willing and dedicated to keeping the campus as safe as possible through escorts and through observation.

I think that's very important to a small-scale security organization such as our own. You need extra eyes and ears out there looking around. They also provide a large deterrent just by what they're wearing with the Safe Walks vests, the radio, and the flashlight. Hopefully, it's the intention of the program, that they're going to think twice before stealing a bicycle or whatever other evil thoughts they may have. As far as dispatchers go, I think it's just a way of providing jobs for students and providing low cost workers for security.

**RB:** I think in terms of dispatchers, it's a very important, useful job. It gives you some sense of accomplishment when you leave here. If the communications office doesn't run smoothly then the whole system doesn't run smoothly 'cause it's an integral part of the larger system.

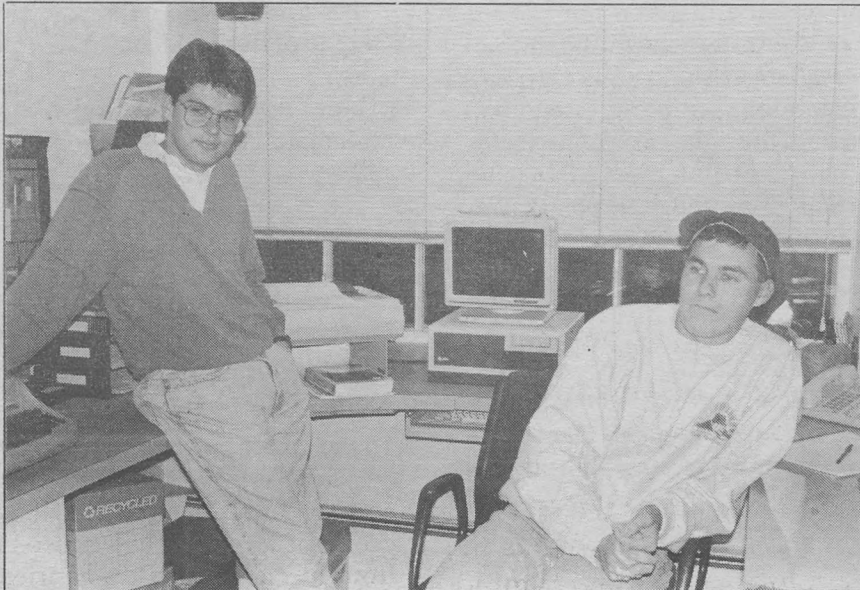
**BE:** Well, I would definitely agree with Randy. The crux of the program is right here in the communications office.

**LB:** How would you say the relations are between Security and the student body?

**RB:** Overall I think the relations are pretty good. I think, basically, you can see that the relations are good by the simple fact that the request for service

has been much greater in the last couple of years than I can remember from three years ago. There are a lot more people calling in for all kinds of different things. I think students perceive security in a better light than they might have used to.

**BE:** I think that the majority of the student body realizes that security has several functions. First and foremost it is a service organization here to help the students and to look out for student needs, and I



Amy King photo.

think that most of the students realize that there are certain rules that we in our community need to follow and that security is here to enforce them. And as much as people don't like having their keg taken away or having their car ticketed, I think most everybody understands that that's an important part of living in a community such as ours here at Bates College.

**LB:** What is your perception of the relations between security and the administration?

**BE:** I think that the administration and security have a very close, very comfortable relationship. I think they work, for the most part, to serve each other's needs. I don't think there's any tension between the two organizations. However, I also feel that they overlook some of the needs to provide funding for some of the services they expect and require out of the organization. This makes it hard to perform the functions that are needed with the assets that we have. The administration had a chance to buy a brand new police cruiser for under \$13,000. And instead, that was too much money and they had to buy a used mini van that was between \$9,000 and \$10,000 that already has over 50,000 miles on it and probably won't last more than two years.

**RB:** The relationship between the administration and the department is good overall. You can see that through the responsibility that the administration continues to place on the department, and in the great amount of trust that they have in the department. You continue to see the administration looking to implement new programs through the security department and I think that if they didn't have confidence in the ability of the department to do that then security would be an ignored element.

**LB:** How might the recent budget constraints jeopardize the Safe Walks program?

**BE:** We hope it doesn't affect the program because it is such an important program to the school, but obviously there are some budgetary concerns throughout the campus. If a program needed to be cut from security, Safe Walks would be one of the first ones to be cut. Safe Walks is one of the lesser programs.

**RB:** Well, I think in the last year we've been able to improve the program tremendously, and I think one of the things that's allowed us to do that is the fact that the students who work for us are now paid. The volunteer program was very effective and it also allowed students to

feel that they contributed something to the community. But, at the same time, the paid positions have allowed us to make sure that each of the shifts are filled every night. And so I think that it would be hard for us, at this point, to turn around and go back to a position where we are no longer able to pay the Safe Walkers because now the completely full shifts allow us to provide many more escorts than we were able to before. It also allows Safe Walks to report other problems, security problems, maintenance problems and things that just can't be recorded if we have to cut back on the number of people who are involved in the program.

**LB:** Overall, how effective would you say the Safe Walks program has been?

**RB:** Well, I think just since school has started this year, we have seen many more escorts than we were seeing last year. We're doing somewhere on the average between 20 and 30 escorts a night. Safe Walkers are also reporting suspicious people, people who may be involved in ongoing crimes on campus. The program's very effective. Every time we escort a student home, that's one more student who gets home safely.

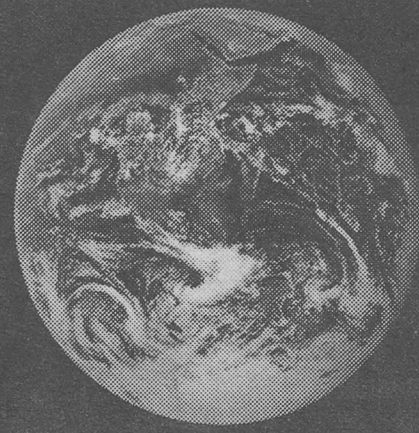
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# Perma-doom engulfs the Bates campus

By Angus Durocher

**C**apping off the first month of the '93-'94 academic year, this week's paper is chock full of evidence that the Bates campus has become the geographic epicenter of a swirling vortex of twisted karmic dementia, dripping with vile convolutions indicative of the looming collapse of justice and decency everywhere. Guns, assaults, the football team, and the number of people in Commons at any given hour of the day are all testament to the aura of perma-doom engulfing this campus.

A random sampling of people I know has brought insight as to the true nature of this most disturbing situation. The question posed was, "What pisses you off about Bates?" These are actual responses!

1. Abundance of stupid people at the copy machines in the library.
2. No "Good Stuff" boxes this year.
3. Reputation of football team hampering efforts to get singer Liz Phair to perform on campus.
4. Refusal of college to obtain quality ping-pong paddles for Chase Hall game room.
5. All post-modernist French philosophy books are missing from the library, proving that philosophers have no morals, and Doug Kenna won't be able to finish his thesis this semester.
6. Clingy first-year students.
7. Manifestation of powerful elitist social group headed by Dean Branham.
8. Financial aid office dicks you over all the time.
9. Newspaper sucks.

10. Continual constrictions of social policies.
11. General neglect of campus-wide shrubs.
12. Bill showers have no water pressure.
13. All the cool classes are offered 10 a.m. MWF.
14. The bastards want to make all of Chase Hall no smoking!
15. Liz Phair not immediately universally recognized as the musical genius she really is.
16. No Dead tickets.
17. Box mates who subscribe to 26 different periodicals and never pick up their mail.
18. Not enough women on campus whose emotions are governed by the weather.
19. The existence of clusters.
20. Commons is run in a stupid fashion. How about a co-op in the Village or on Frye Street? Commons is supposed to give a feeling of community? Sardines don't have a sense of community, they have sensations of claustrophobia thus resulting in paranoia.
21. The physical dimensions of room 108 in the Bill.
22. We're forced to use mafioso phone company.
23. Den Terrace parties packed with slobbering first-year students.
24. Health Center much too anxious to tell people they're dying and send them to the hospital.
25. Random men with hedge clippers threatening to cut off sophomore's breasts. (Writer's note: This apparently happened, so look out. So as not to appear sexist, I encourage women to go out and threaten to cut off men's breasts, and I will make light of that,

- too.)
26. College not yet awarded honorary degree to Liz Phair.
27. Students' pride in football team often hurt by total strangers chanting, "71-to-nothing!"
28. Psych lab computers have apparently been possessed by the ghost of Hervé Velechez and refuse to print anything but, "Ricardo Mantalban is responsible for my death."
29. Inflated maintenance charges.
30. Castigation of the men's rugby team by the school's administrative body looms over the campus like a vomit-soaked wool Salvation Army blanket being hung out to dry by anemic vultures hell-bent on the eradication, or, at the very least, partial bastardization of Fun.
31. Campus nothing more than a well-endowed, giant brick romper-room, used to train post-adolescent private school graduates from Massachusetts, allowing them to enter the corporate world, and continue the downward spiral of society, the very likes of which prove that the vortex of chaotic desperation engulfing this campus is nothing more than an eddy of the Whole Thing; the giant sucking entity that is this universe, that which consumes and denies, driving the sane to further entrench themselves in sanity, and the insane to some run-down shack on the outskirts of Bayonne, New Jersey, where they inexplicably drink down a fifth of bourbon and meet their fate.

I do not intend to draw any conclusions from this little fact-gathering experiment. Draw them for yourselves and then get out while you still can! There's not much time left.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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October 1-3, 1993

Lewiston, Maine

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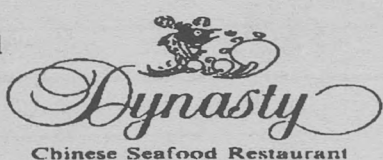
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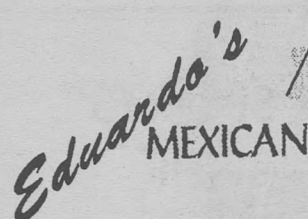


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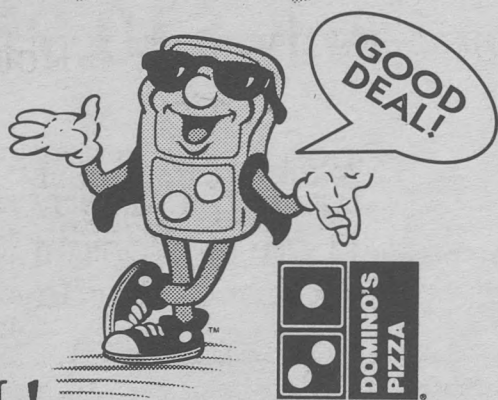
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Take a look in the Mirror

To the Editor:

We at the Mirror would like to inform the Bates College Community that last year's yearbooks, the 1993 Mirror, have arrived. We will be selling the books outside Commons during the second week in October.

A quick note for all seniors: the Mirror will have a professional photographer on campus every weekend during October to take senior photographs. Sign-up sheets will be available outside of Commons the weekdays prior to the photo sittings. Also,

remember to submit candid photographs for the 1994 yearbook by leaving them in the pocket on the Mirror door, room 215 in Chase Hall.

All of us at the Mirror thank you for your continued support. Further, we hope you enjoy the 1993 yearbook and this upcoming weekend with your parents.

Sincerely,  
Mark Doctoroff '94  
Anne Macomber '94  
Co-Editors-in-Chief

## A few suggestions for degenerates

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to catch the eye of a particular individual, or perhaps individuals, who gain satisfaction in destroying various bathroom-related objects. We are referring to a specific incident which occurred this past Saturday night. After my roommate and I hosted a rather large social gathering on this night, I wandered into the bathroom on my floor and found the place destroyed. The door to one of the stalls was completely torn off its hinges and bent into a 90-degree angle, the toilet paper dispenser was kicked off, the waste barrel was thrown in the shower and toilet paper was poorly decorated from wall to wall. Now, my idea of a Sunday morning is *not* entering our bathroom to find it in worse condition than that of present-day Bosnia. Our intent here is not to find the person(s) responsible for this mess, for that is almost impossible. Our aim is to let whoever participated in this steroid-rage know that you are utterly obnoxious and of jackass status. We find it disturbing to believe that people can't have a good time without destroying faultless objects. How good

does it feel to know that these objects can't retaliate? Does it make you feel tougher...stronger...or just plain COOL? Or is it perhaps you cannot handle the alcohol? (Maybe that last statement was a little harsh...how about: Or perhaps maybe you are one, or many, who are known to surrender without a fight to the Nectar of the Gods?) We think it is obvious to the readers that this incident was alcohol-related. If you don't think so...well, who cares what you think?

We now extend our apologies to those who live on the first floor of Smith Middle and also to the maintenance people. We fully understand that it is unfair for our neighbors to live in an area similar to that of a pigsty, especially since the damage was caused by another party.

Finally, a few suggestions to the culprit(s): (1) Ease up on the testosterone shots, (2) Don't drink if you are unable to handle it, and (3) If you are unable to follow the previous two requests...fight each other...it would be a lot more fun to watch.

John Edwards '94  
Eric Kellar '94

## Political correctness is one of many means to promote equality

Continued from Page 8

notations.

At this stage, most anti-PC'ers would argue that *words are words*. "I don't mean to be sexist when I say girl. It is just a word. What are you getting so hyped up about anyway?"

Yet, a word is much more complex than this. It is a symbol of a concept, an idea represented in language. A word is created by social forces, the very social forces which are often oppressive. When we use the word "girl" to represent "woman," it not only *reflects* an oppressive society, but it *reinforces* the oppression by bombarding our subconscious with these ideas.

No matter whether the user of this word intends to oppress or not, *the consequences of the word remain the same*. Language is an extremely powerful tool. It does not matter if you *mean* it or not. The meanings of words are imbedded in our minds the same way any other thought pattern is — we subconsciously associate meaning. This argument can be carried to other terms — nigger, kike, dyke, fag, etc.

The association of Political Correctness with book-burning is a common (and mistaken) one. We can hear the author cry, "Let me use the words I want to!" Certainly, in a truly free society, people should say what they feel. Nevertheless, to imply that we live in a "free" and "ideal" society

would be absurd. We simply can't say *anything* because, as *social* organisms, we have a responsibility to be respectful.

Does this movement want to erase words from the dictionary? Probably not; most PC'ers would argue that studying and understanding of words gives us a wealth of social, literary, and/or political knowledge. Does the movement want to change the discourse contemporary society in the United States has fallen into? Certainly: only a fool would argue that language does not fortify oppressive power relations.

If we are to begin with the premise that oppression is bad, then P.C. is not only helpful, but imperative. If we are to strive towards the ideal of "openness" and "freedom," then we must use, or at least make an attempt of using, an appropriate language system; one that attempts to clarify a mutual, understanding relationship.

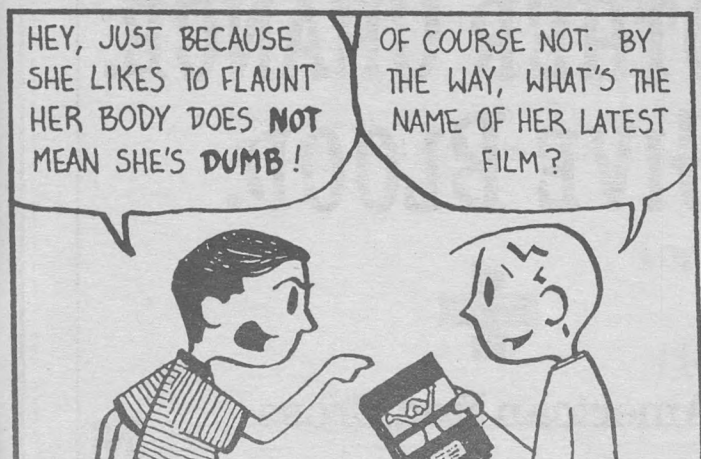
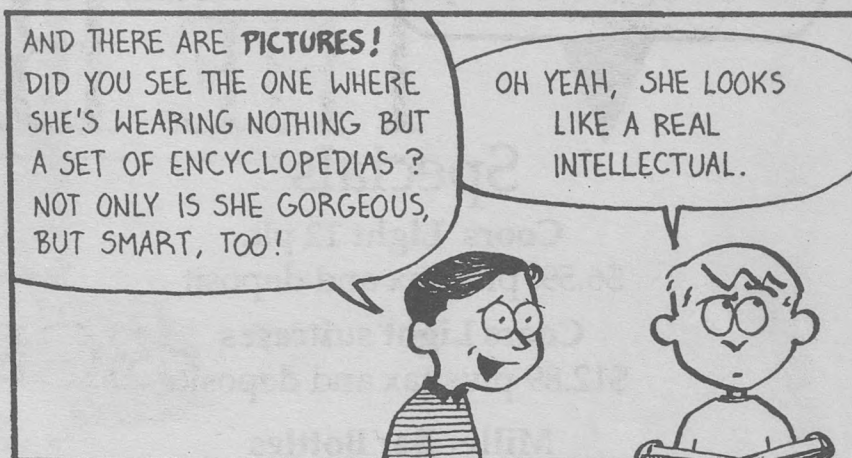
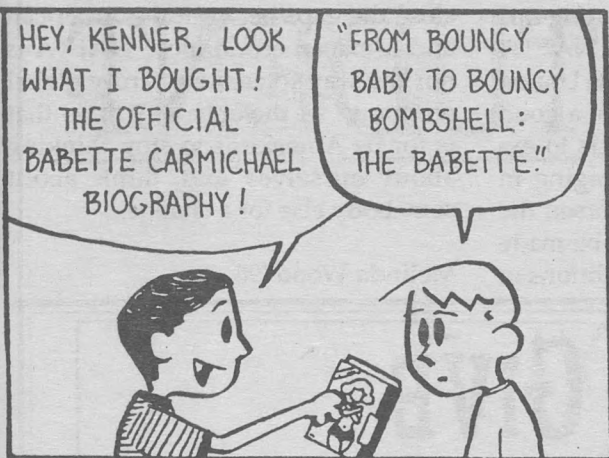
Political Correctness has turned into a pejorative. It should be renamed Cultural Respect. This is an appropriate term because, instead of trying to be "correct" (a self-righteous and problematic word in itself), we try to be "respectful." Language can be oppressive, and when it is clearly oppressive, it should be criticized. This is the object of Cultural Respect, the purpose Mr. Durocher's argument forgets — to champion the ideals of equality.

Francisco Ugarte '94

For more  
Letters to the Editor,  
see page 12

## THE COLLEGE DAYS

by Greg Stones '96





# Marshmallow Fluff and the Commons scope scene

By Anne Macomber

I was sitting at dinner the other night when I noticed that a friend had collected an odd assortment of uneaten foodstuffs on her tray. This assortment consisted of a dish of vanilla fro-yo, a cinnamon-raisin bagel, a bowl of marshmallow fluff and several full cups of black coffee. When I asked her how and why these items had so profusely accumulated on her tray, she informed me that her crush was sitting by the toaster, and the spread before her was the result of multiple field trips to that side of Commons.

"It would be far too obvious if I just kept walking by him," she explained.

Hmmm. I can see the headline now: Commons: the New Meat Market. The only place on campus where you can get canned peaches *and* a date for Friday night all in a quick drive-by of the salad bar.

## Commons: the New Meat Market.

The only place on campus where you can get  
canned peaches *and* a date for Friday night  
all in a quick drive-by of the salad bar.

Not that I am entirely free from the general scope-scene that is omnipresent in Commons. During our first year, being the slavish socialites that we were, our entire floor of Smith North would sit at the "long table" and check out everyone as they exited Commons. Not that I am terribly proud of this fact, but all things considered, it was a fairly harmless method of a basically unavoidable happening: the human need to scope. As the years went by, and I progressively matured, I have moved to lower-profile seating areas and have even been known to eat in the small room from time to time.

A friend of mine refers to this mealtime phenomenon as the "salad

bar syndrome." This is a malady that originates as an innocent trip to get hummus and pita squares but quickly deteriorates into a 20-minute conversation with one or more persons, which subsequently makes you completely forget why you made your cross-Commons journey in the first place. So you return to your high-profile seating arrangement near the Poland Springs dispenser and, five minutes later, when you have an unexplained craving for red Jell-o, the entire vicious cycle is reborn.

Nonetheless, there is something wonderfully guilt-free about Commons socializing. It's the only time in the day that I feel free to sit and do next to nothing for an hour or more. If

I spent that much time farting around during the day, my ever-present thesis conscious would kick into high gear and tell me to get off my butt and go do something productive. Furthermore, Commons is the perfect gabbing opportunity. If you're socializing in the library you run the risk of angering those select few who are actually there to study, and at parties it's always too crowded, too noisy, too drunk, and too counterproductive to even attempt to catch up on the latest gossip.

So, we're left with accepting the inevitability of the Commons scope scene, but when you actually stop and think about it, there are worse ways to spend two hours a day than idly chatting over endless cups of coffee.

And who's to say where those conversations may lead? Maybe that crush that you've been wistfully eyeing from the cereal, soup and spice table may come up and ask to share the last of the All-Bran with you. You never know.

Mad about something?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mexico may not prosper should NAFTA prevail

To the Editor:

Last week's article "NAFTA will pave the road to a global economy" insisted that America will prosper from NAFTA. I suppose that much of America *will* prosper if NAFTA goes through. However, even if the agreement doesn't cause American workers to lose jobs to Mexico, a major point is still left unaddressed: what will happen to *Mexico*? I find it hard to believe that Mexico will also prosper from NAFTA. The multinational corporations in Mexico are already paying next to nothing for factory work done under miserable conditions. NAFTA would simply make it easier for greedy American corporations to exploit the Mexican laborers. The article even acknowledged that "Mexico offers loads of cheap labor," stating this as one of the reasons that NAFTA would be so wonderful for the United States. This cheap labor is not a good thing at all — it simply leads to exploitation. Rather than engaging in practices that will clearly worsen the problem, an attempt should be made to improve the working conditions in

Mexico.

The article also stated that the labor situation here in the U.S. is weak. This statement seems rather unclear. If the writer is implying that the solution to our high unemployment rate is to turn to Mexico, I disagree.

The article went on to say that NAFTA will allow Mexico and the U.S. to work together in order to produce more goods than ever. I won't pretend that I understand all the ins and outs of economics, but I will say that it seems pretty pointless to continually strive to produce, produce, produce, when we can only consume so much.

NAFTA will not help the United States have a "prosperous neighbor to the south." It will widen rather than close the gaps between the American and Mexican economies. NAFTA is not the way to create a "truly global economy" — the only way to do that is for us Americans to stop thinking about ourselves and think about somebody else for a change.

Melinda Wood '96

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## Mel Gibson gets behind the lens and misses the mark

By Ian McDonald  
Copy Editor

Mel Gibson's directorial debut, "The Man Without A Face," has all the markings of a sappy formula film; a star whose success is at least partially attributable to his looks plays a disfigured hermit who is befriended by a lonely boy. While these expectations are occasionally justified, the film possesses a perceptive vision of memory as a daunting, but surmountable obstacle to contentment.

The movie, partly shot at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is set in the summer of 1968 when 14-year-old Chuck and his dysfunctional family travel to their cottage for the summer. Chuck's mother has two daughters and her protagonist son by three different husbands and pays little attention to the children, stating at one point, "I'm just not cut out for this mothering racket."

Chuck is a slow learner and has just failed an entrance exam to a military school, his dead father's alma mater, and his chance to escape the unchecked verbal abuse of his older

❖❖❖ "The Man Without A Face' ❖❖❖  
Starring Mel Gibson and Nick Stahl  
Directed by Mel Gibson  
Based on the book by Isabelle Holland  
★★★★☆

sister Gloria. Gibson plays Justin McCloud, branded the town freak due to his reclusive nature and his burn-scarred face.

Weak best describes the beginning of the film as Malcolm McRury's script blandly establishes the film's formulaic basis. Chuck, played by Nick Stahl, constantly daydreams about his deceased father of whom he knows virtually nothing. The town's children and adults pass cruel rumors regarding the cause of McCloud's disfigurement. One immediately knows that both Gibson and Chuck are people who are troubled by their pasts and that they will somehow face their similar problems together.

As the film follows its plotted course, however, one finds a disarming degree of depth. McCloud is a former teacher and tutors Chuck for his second attempt at the boarding school's entrance test.

Their predicted friendship grows and there are several real moments of grief and reconciliation as the teacher and his pupil confront the unresolved issues that linger in their memories, such as parental abandonment, alcoholism, suicide and public disgrace. Images of art and the study of ancient languages create an aesthetic of introspection involving the clearing of one's inner weather.

It is unfortunate that both Gibson,

Gibson's work makes one wonder that perhaps he knew what the film should have been, but was too inexperienced to elucidate his vision.

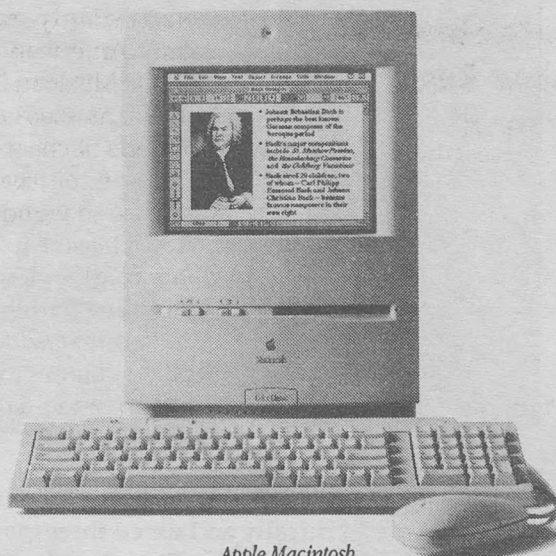
as director, and McRury, as screenwriter, portray the film's larger issues so well and its introductory details so poorly. These contrasts substantially weaken the film as Stahl's performance also begins weakly and finishes well. Gibson's acting remains the only stable element.

His deft handling of McCloud's shame and fear makes one wonder that perhaps he knew what the film should have been, but was too inexperienced to elucidate his vision as a director.

Despite its faults one must credit Gibson for the film's subtlety and insight, which he consistently provides as an actor and occasionally as a director.


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## Arts Calendar

■ **"Sleepless in Seattle":** Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan star in the Filmboard's flick of the week. Carnegie 204, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Free.

■ **Student Theater:** Louis Carbonneau '94 presents "Fall of the House of Usher." Gannett Theater, Friday & Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Then again next weekend. Free.

■ **Concert:** John Gorka, dubbed the "pre-eminent male singer-songwriter of the New Folk Movement," presents an evening of his witty, biting and poignant song-poems. Mark Erelli '96 will play an opening set. This event marks the Freewill Folk Society's first event of this year's concert series. Olin Arts Concert Hall, Sunday, October 3, 8 p.m. Bates students free, others \$8/\$4. **SOLD OUT**— Unless you made reservations, you'd better warm up the tube.

■ **Reading:** novelist Toni Cade Bambara, author of "The Salt Eaters," reads from her works. Chase Hall Lounge, Monday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. Free.

■ **Bates Noonday Concert Series** presents internationally renowned pianist Frank Glazer, artist-in-residence at Bates, in a performance of Schubert's "The Wanderer Fantasy" and Schoenberg's "Six Short Pieces," Op. 19. Olin Arts Concert Hall, Tuesday, October 5, 12:30 p.m. Free.

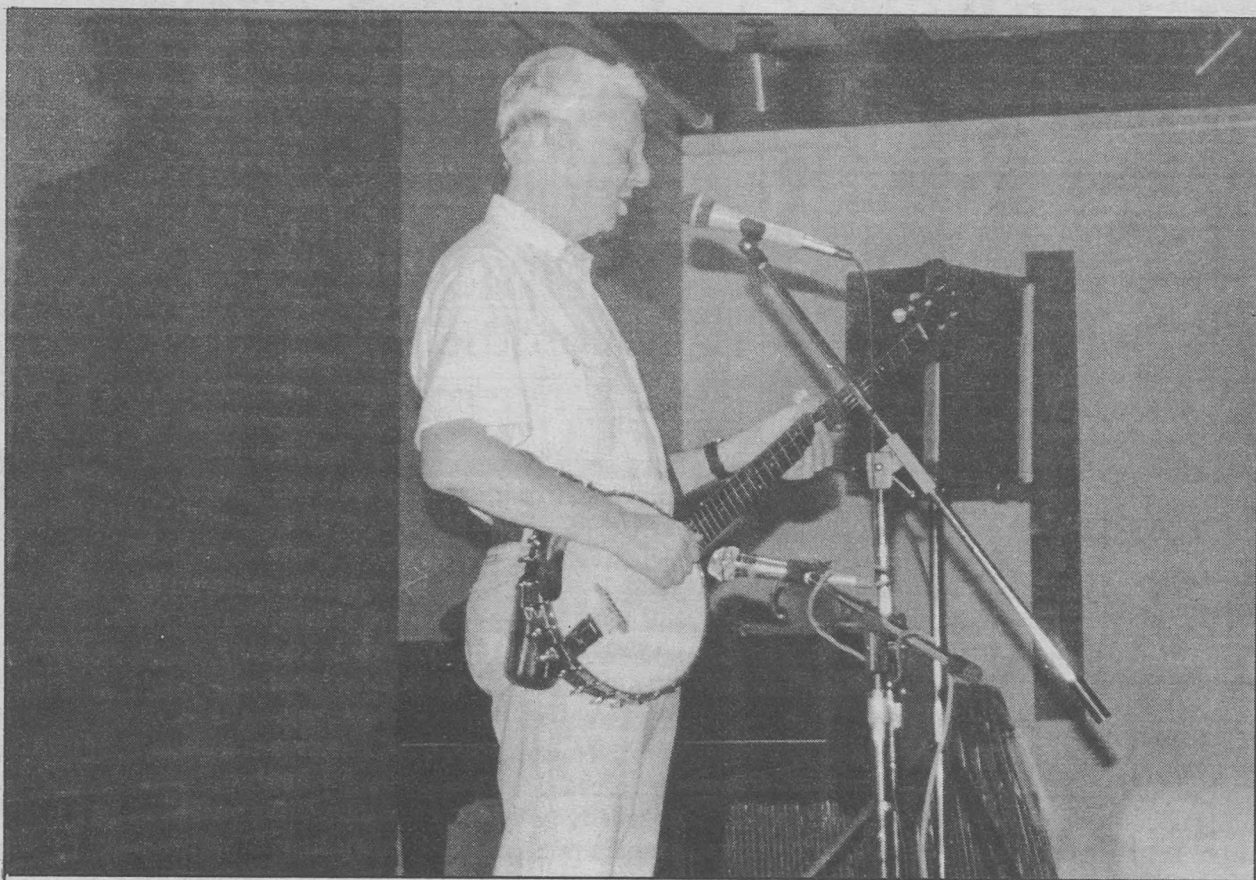
■ **Lecture:** Cherry Spencer-Stark, chair of the board of directors of Theatre in the Square in Marietta, Georgia, discusses "Government Subsidy to the Arts: Pitfall or Panacea?" as part of the Muskie Archives lecture series "Government and the Arts." Muskie Archives, Wednesday, October 6, 7:30 p.m.

■ **Fresh Fish,** a New Hampshire band, presents an evening of traditional New England contra dancing featuring caller Steve Zakon. Chase Hall Lounge, Friday, October 8, 8:30 p.m. Free to Bates students and faculty. Others: \$4/\$2.

■ **"October Tales":** Vermont folk musicians and storytellers Tim Jennings and Leanne Ponder present a spirited evening of traditional tales from Europe and America, featuring devils, dwarves, goblins and giants gamboling against a backdrop of haunting Celtic airs and sprightly hornpipes performed on Irish harp and concertina. Chase Lounge, Thursday October 14, 9 p.m. Free to Bates students, others \$2.

■ **NYC Museum Bus Trip:** the Bates Museum of Art sponsors a three-day tour of New York City, featuring guided tours of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cloisters and the Guggenheim Museum, as well as attendance at the New York City Opera performance of "Carmen." A price of \$350 covers all hotel, transportation and admission fees. Prepaid reservation deadline: October 8. Registration information: 786-6158. Olin Arts Center (departure point).

## A rare and different tune...



Folksinger Iain MacKintosh plucks away on his long-neck banjo much to the delight of those who caught his act last Thursday. This native of Glasgow, Scotland has been making annual visits to Bates for as long as anybody can remember.

*Robin Bitner photo.*

## Bela Fleck demonstrates technique and structure



Fusion rages hard at Colby's Student Center on Monday, October 4 at 8 p.m. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are a critically acclaimed threesome from Nashville, who, among other credits, traveled with the H.O.R.D.E tour recently. Their bassist Victor Lamonte Wooten was named best overall bassist by "Bass Player" magazine; progressive thinking and sheer skill project this band to the cutting edge.

Support the Bates College Rowing Association and win a \$20-\$30 gift certificate to one of your favorite local restaurants!

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# WRBC Fall Semester 1993 Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12-2 am.	Jenni Matz Feces in Hyperspace	Dan Wright Joey Gamache Strikes Back	Phil Alexakos Late Show w/Phil & Ian Classic Rock	Peter Demling Czek Pedz Head	Pellethead Gangavitis Death Metal	David Bullock Welcome to the Underground Dance/Techno	Kim Munro Place Name Here
2-5 am.	Bruce Barry Sons of Suzy Creamcheese	Allison Colbath Chris Dahlberg Dehydrated Chaos	Megan Mewborne I'll Think About It	Chris Martel	Leon Levasseur Neon Leon	Steve Dayton Heavy Metal Dungeon	Bruce Guay The Yin & Yang Show Metal/Industrial
5-8 am.		Wil Turner Steve Lebel Maine Artists	Mark Gardner New Age	Hali Brindel	Carl Solander Audio Asylum Hardcore	Larry Lebel Steve Gideon Smokey and the Bear Classic Rock	Erin Wilson Hanah Sokol
8-10 am.	Jeff Cha Cha's Mission to Mars Chicago Music	Saidah Blount Omni Sensorial Experience New Music	John Waskiewicz, Greg Harris, Tom Keisler & Mike Horton Classic Rock	Deb Brill Humdingers	Doug Williamson Flounder's Caribbean Reggae	Michelle Turner The Elliot Show Children's	Denis Howard
10-Noon	Niles Lindenfelser The Jason Kerolac Memorial Show Classic Rock	Liz Marzloff Hao Nguyen New Music	Steve Young No Ted Nugent New Music	Hope Gardinier Lewis' Self Portrait Women's Artists	Norm Bolduc Music Room Oldies	Skip Mowry Folk Beat	Georgette Berube French Music
12-2 pm.	Matt Sullivan Jazz	Jessica Perez When in Lewiston Blues	Brian McCook Dieters' Love Fest	Greg Arata Doris's Place of Doom	Robin Bitner Peter Murray New Music	Amanda Barney Hubba Hubba Hotpants Women's Artists	David Mortimer Island Folk
2-4 pm.	Gael Hines Some Assembly Required Classic Rock	Robin Earle, Rob O'Donnell & Catherine Muldoon We Are the Village Green Preservation Society	Dan Sachs	Scott Rose Jessica Backer Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! New Music	Laura Allen Lisa Manning Big Squid	Bob Mowers Two Hours With Mowers Vintage	Rachel VanHouten Irish Rock and Folk
4-6 pm.	Grace Coulombe Kate Ganley Chycks with a Y New Music	Alex Isgut 2 Shoes Folk Folk Music	Linton Harrington New Music	Bronwyn Lindley Signals from Above	Laurie Clark Toby White On Your Arms, Trunk, and Legs Disco	John Bradford Country	Justine Sadoff One World World Music
6-8 pm.	Matt Curtiss "I am Ellis... Vacuum Child"	Mark Kantegeiser Tales from the Krypt 60s Punk	Kristy Browder Megan O'Shea Theme of the Week New Music	Jaime Lathrop Gangway, Fathead Hardcore	Brad Edmond Lion of Judah Reggae	Brad Mascott Anthony Ng Boomin' in Ya Jeep Rap	Justin Lukach Ped Jazz
8-10 pm.	Krista Crabtree Pooh's Bellybutton	Eric McIntosh Smart Music for Smart People	Chuck D'Antonio I Know You	tania d. My Way	Amanda Hosmer Try it—You'll Like It Techno	Stü Berman Barney's Last Call Rap	Denis Howard Joshua Shea Conception
10-Mid.	Jen Lucas Sioux-z Bainbridge Music We Stole from the Briefcase	Aaron Hart The Reagan Era New Wave	Matt Orr Making Love with 42 Squid on Methadone	Duncan White Son of the Hardcore Happy Hour	Derek Scheurrel Christine Blachuta Coup D'Etat Techno	Bruce Bornstein Metal	Jonah Tichy Texas Music

**777-7915 • WRBC Request Line • 777-7915**

All other business— 777-7532

## WRBC reaches out to Lewiston, Auburn and sometimes Gray

By Jen Van Gelder  
Student Correspondent

There is a general opinion among Bates students that "Bates is part of Lewiston, but Lewiston is not a part of Bates." However, many students have tried to dispel this image. Students often go to schools, assist teachers and even act as substitute teachers in the Lewiston area. And volunteer programs bring Bates students into a one-on-one environment with local kids.

WRBC is also affecting the community's residents. For the last two years, under the direction of Denis Howard '94, WRBC has broadcasted during the summer months in

an effort to appease area residents who had complained when the station went off the air. This year, during those summer months, 50 percent of the station's disc jockeys were Bates students while the other half were residents of the community. According to Norm Buldoc, a local resident who DJ's a show, with the return of school some people wanted to remove the citizens of their posts as DJ's. However, under Denis Howard's guidance and direction, 16 disc jockeys from the area will be on the air broadcasting for the station.

Buldoc, a lifelong Auburn resident, broadcasts Friday mornings, playing the oldies. He creates his list of songs that he will play from his ex-

tensive collection of oldies. He also researches and provides insight into the lives of each recording artist he plays.

Norm says he heard about the opportunity to become a DJ about four months ago while he was listening to WRBC.

"I love being a DJ," stated Buldoc. "For me, it is a life-long dream."

Working at WRBC has given Norm a new source of pride, particularly since he is unemployed, he said.

"Working at WRBC makes me feel good," he said. "When I come in for two hours in the morning, I know that I'm in control of the station and the music I play."

That is not to say that Buldoc has

not had his share of problems while he has been on the air. Norm says that one time he was on the air when the power went out.

"Luckily, Denis was listening and he came down as soon as he could. He managed to turn the power back on," stated Buldoc.

Most recently, Norm Buldoc has had the opportunity to interview a few rock bands, including the manager of Guess Who.

In addition to employing area residences, WRBC also promotes local groups and productions free of charge, as well as the traditional public service announcements. WRBC definitely has become more than just a college radio station.

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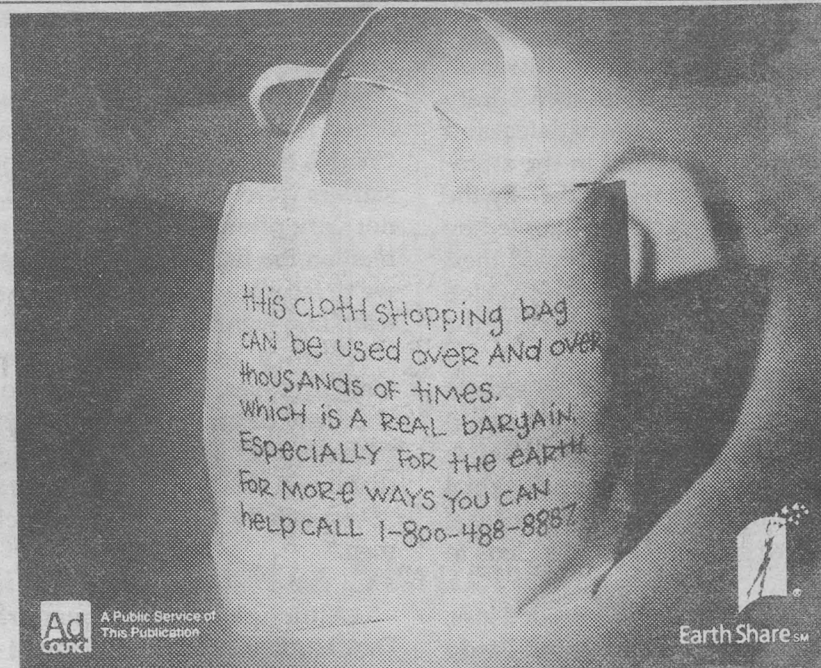
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# Women's soccer remains undefeated, roars to 5-0

By Jason Schauble  
Student Correspondent

In the past week and a half, the women's soccer team at Bates has extended an already impressive winning streak to five games with an overtime 3-1 win over Middlebury, a 2-0 weekend win over Trinity, and a 4-0 stomping of Eastern Connecticut.

First year coach Kelly Nobert has inherited a strong team that works well together, and a recruiting class that has had an instant impact, most notably by midfielder Nicole Woodson '97 who scored a goal and assisted twice in the two games versus Middlebury and Trinity.

## W. SOCCER

The Middlebury game was "overly physical" according to Nobert, and the Bobcats found themselves down early at the 11:40 mark in the second half. Middlebury striker Amy Diadamo hit a bouncing ball in the penalty area past keeper Amy Brunner '94 to score the first goal of the season against the Bates defense. Less than a minute later, however, captain Jenna Maconochie '94 collided with the Middlebury keeper on a breakaway and pushed the ball past her for the tying goal. The game saw-sawed for the rest of regulation, with no team able to gain a decisive advantage.

In the first of two 15-minute overtime periods, Woodson scored with 11:25 remaining on a tough angle shot in the right corner from fellow midfielder Molly Taber '95. Deidre O'Leary '95 then added to the advantage with another goal while falling



The women's soccer team continued their tremendous success this season by defeating Middlebury, Trinity and Eastern Connecticut in the last 10 days. *Rick Magnuson photo.*

down on the right side after taking a pass from Woodson and trying to avoid a vicious slide tackle attempt by a Middlebury defender.

With this 3-1 win Bates avenged last year's 2-0 loss and beat their toughest opponent to date. Bates outshot Middlebury 31-25 and, Nobert noted, "really controlled the midfield, which I think made the difference in the end."

In the game against Trinity, Bates dominated play by outshooting the Bantams 29-11. However, they couldn't put the ball in to the net until the 7:18 mark in the second half when, off a pass from Woodson, Maconochie put the ball low and into the corner in a one-on-one situation with the goalie. O'Leary added the insurance goal at the 30:02 mark on an indirect kick inside Trinity's penalty box on a tap

pass from Maconochie. Amy Brunner recorded her third complete shutout and raised her saves against average to a blistering 94.6 percent.

In Wednesday's action against Eastern Connecticut, the Bobcats came out strong and had four separate players score as they dominated play throughout. Jen Tiner '95, Colby

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

# Wait 'til next year? Football gets pummeled in season opener

By Gabriel Fried  
Sports Editor

All the elements of a season-opening football game were there. The sky was bright and clear, the air was crisp, the ball was pumped up. The stands at Garcelon Field were packed with Bobcat rooters, be they students, parents, faculty or alumnae. The season was ready to kick off, all thoughts of last year's 0-8 campaign suddenly forgotten.

Then, just as suddenly, it was all too clear a memory. With each Trinity score, that familiar sense of defeat and frustration pitted itself in the stomachs of fans and players alike. By the end of the first quarter, Trinity led by a margin of 30-0 and continued their onslaught of the Bates team, which culminated in a 71-0 drubbing of the Bobcats.

Coach Rick Pardy, in his second season at Bates, said that efforts would begin immediately to rehabilitate his team, and, looking for the proverbial silver lining, quipped that at least "we've got some real good videos to watch."

Obviously in such a lopsided loss, mistakes were ubiquitous, but Pardy commented that "...there's no ques-

tion we can isolate [them]. We played against an outstanding Trinity team and took our licks. Now we can show players their mistakes."

According to Pardy, expectations for this year must be tempered with the consideration that Bates, unlike most schools, doesn't have many re-

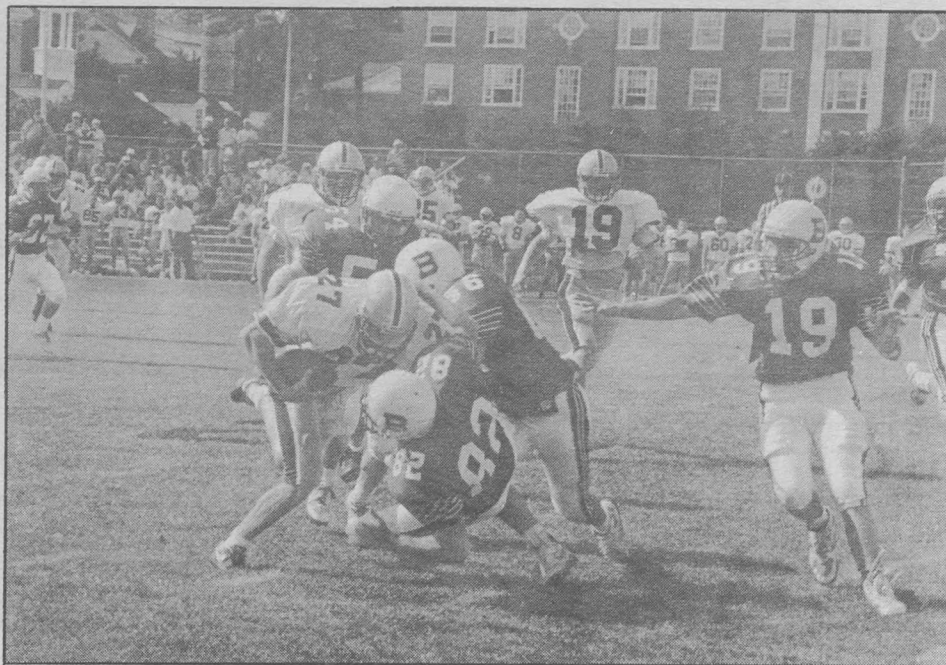
## FOOTBALL

turning upperclassmen.

"Bates doesn't have an established team hierarchy," stated Pardy. "With a team like Trinity, most of the starters were juniors and seniors. It's not very often that you see 10 freshman on the field at once. It's not like we're returning a lot of players from a team that went 8-0."

With a team comprised of so many first-year students, morale will definitely be an issue as the team prepares for next weekend. Pardy agrees that it will be a "test of team character ... especially with the underclassmen."

Although starting quarterback Dan Hooley '97 acknowledged that this was not how he envisioned his



The football team suffered an awesome defeat at the hands of Trinity, who ploughed their way to a 71-0 downing of the Bobcats. *Rick Magnuson photo.*

first college game, he continued by saying that he doesn't feel that the team's mentality will be an issue.

"The whole idea is to put this week behind us," he stated, "Knowing we were beaten this badly, it becomes a matter of pride.... I think we have a good chance [next week] against Tufts."

In any case, the team has quite a

job ahead of them. Their problems are numerous and there are only a few days to prepare for their next contest.

With such a young team, it seems likely that the perseverance of the "pride" that Hooley mentioned is what will lead the team to better results or leave them in the doldrums of more embarrassing defeats.



# Bates' "Super Club" makes a strong showing on the 'Scog

By Laurie Burgan  
Forum Editor

Bates Crew started their season with a splash as new head coach Lani Toscano led them over Bowdoin and Colby at the annual Head of the 'Scog Regatta hosted by the Bates College Rowing Association last Saturday.

Perfect conditions held for most of the day with light winds and a warm sun.

Of the four races, the Bates Open Women's A boat won its race with a time of 20:54, and the Bates Open Men's A boat pulled through to win as well with a time of 18:40.

Bates' Lightweight women came in second in their race, acceding to Bowdoin's victorious B boat. Colby won the Men's Lightweight race, beating Bowdoin and the Colby Lightweight B boat. Bates did not enter a boat due to the fact that there are only two experienced lightweight rowers, and they presently row in the Open Men's A boat.

Colby crew, having just attained varsity status, finished last overall,



Bates Crew took the Head of the 'Scog by storm, sinking rivals Colby and Bowdoin.  
Photo courtesy of The Bates Mirror.

while Bowdoin's club crew rowed a close second. Bates' win is especially significant considering that the crew team operates as a "Super Club" sport without the benefits of varsity status.

Still, Bates crew endures despite

the departure of experienced lightweight rowers, both men and women, who have either graduated or are off campus for the season. Three of the four rowers of last year's Men's Open A boat graduated leaving consider-

ably lighter rowers to fill their shoes. Tom Keister '94 and John Ryan '95 have both been bumped up from lightweight status and presently row in the Open Men's A boat. No one remains from last year's Women's Open A boat, three of the four rowers having graduated.

Regardless of the changes, both the men's and women's crews continue to constitute a very strong,

## CREW

promising team. Barb Bozich '93, a member of last year's Women's Open A boat, currently coaches a novice team who has yet to participate in a race this season. Their first taste of competition will be this Sunday at the Head of the Textile, in Lowell, Massachusetts. Coach Bozich speaks optimistically of the novice team stating, "they have been training hard. . .they have improved both technically and physically. They are ready to race. I can't wait to see the results."

# Men's cross country looking to blaze a trail to victory

By Adam Gamerman  
Student Correspondent

Last Friday, the men's cross country team hosted the annual Bates Invitational, held in Leeds, Maine. Though the 'Cats finished fourth out of four teams, it was a closely run event, with members of each school peppered throughout the leader board.

## M. X-COUNTRY

This year's team is overflowing with enthusiasm and dedication for the season. Bates doesn't have the recruiting prowess as is seen with some

of the other schools, but the perseverance of these 14 individuals could help Bates sneak up on some of their nationally ranked competitors.

In their first meet of the season, Bates came in 10th in a field of 22 teams, yet seven of the nine teams that finished above the Bobcats were either Division I or Division II schools.

Bates rode a wave of consistency into their second meet at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Once again they finished 10th, defeating most Division III schools, but were unable to surpass the Division I powerhouses.

Although the Bobcats suffered as a team in their recent invitational, Bates showed potential through indi-

In their recent invitational, Bates showed potential through individual accomplishment.

vidual accomplishment. Despite facing three nationally ranked teams, senior captain Craig Sarney '94 finished second out of a field of almost 60 runners.

Pat Sullivan '94 finished 12th, and according to team manager Jay Tallman '96, "He continues to run consistently well."

Brian O'Connor '97 finished in the

top five Bobcats, along with juniors Schuyler Fairfield and Rob Riley. Tallman is encouraged by the team's performance.

"The team is improving every day," he explains. "They are helping to close the gap between Craig and the rest [of the runners]."

Based on the high standards Sarney sets, that goal is certainly positive. Last year Sarney was asked to run at the NCAA championships, and also won the Maine state meet. If he can continue his string of excellence and the team continues to improve, Bates might start surprising some of the teams that they presently just look to compete against.



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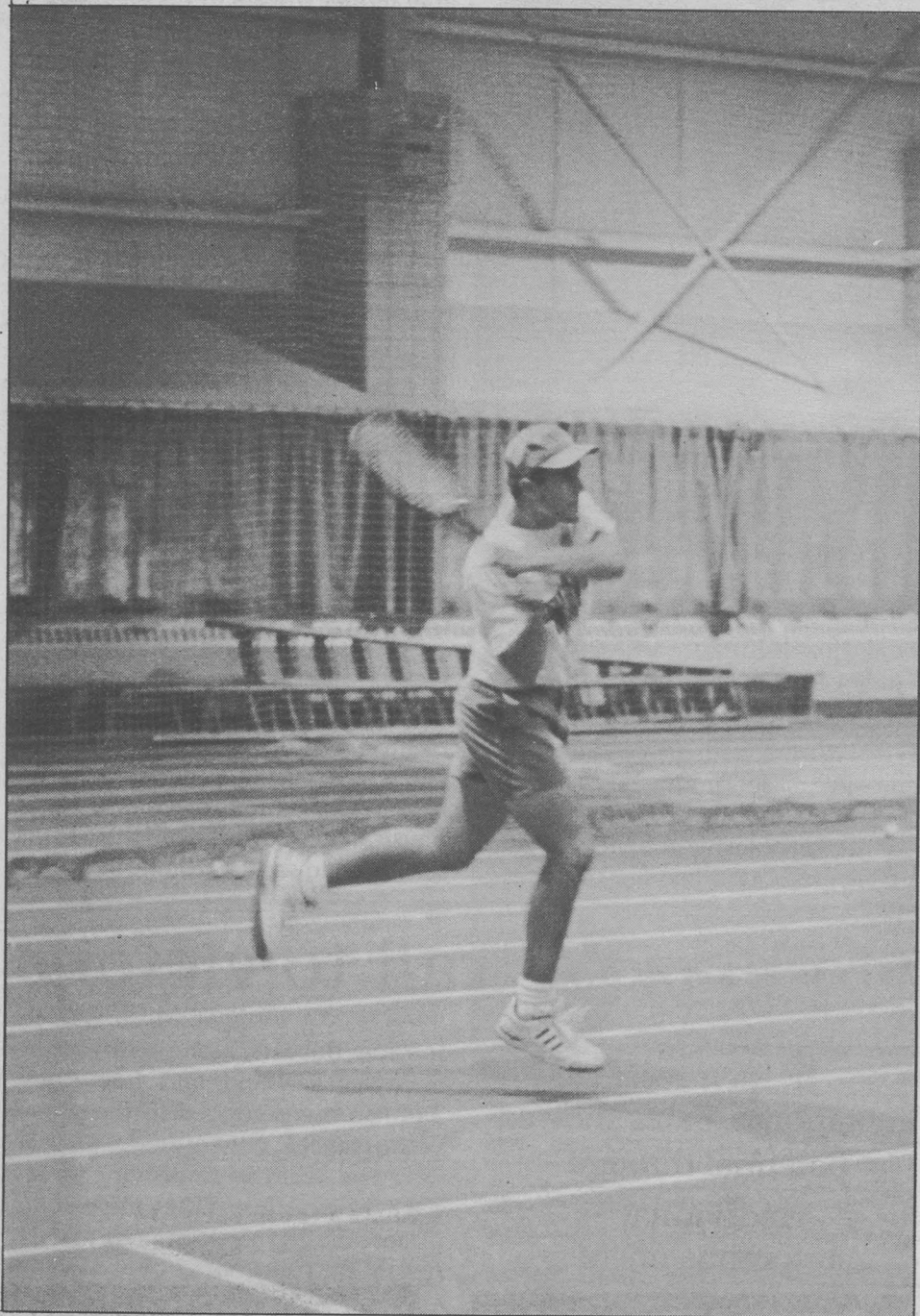
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# What bad hosts! Bobcats crash their own party



At the Bates invitational last weekend, the Bobcats showed their guests the door, as the two players to reach the final match were the number one and two



seeds from the Bates team. Jeff Poleshek '96, left, faced off against Mark Erelli '96, with Erelli taking the championship 6-4, 7-6.

Alex Hahn photos.

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## Women's soccer survives unscathed

Continued from Page 16

Connell '97, Kim Howland '94 and Becky Morgan '95 all contributed offensively, but, according to captain Amy Brunner and first-year Nicole Woodson, the team came out strong in the first half and then proceeded to let up on the intensity in the second half. This may prove to be quite a dangerous habit to get into, especially with such a difficult schedule on the horizon.

"We should just put it past us and move on," stated Brunner. "I think everyone realizes that we let down a little and now we have to pick it up."

"We played on Eastern

Connecticut's level in the second half and it wasn't our best effort, but I think the situation will be remedied by the time we have to face Tufts on Saturday," stated Woodson.

This weekend, Bates faces a well-skilled Tufts team with strong players and "good foot-skills," according to Nobert.

Nobert describes the season thus far as being "a very stable situation to come into and start coaching. The players respond well and work together and hold up under pressure as they did in our overtime win at Middlebury. I'm proud of our undefeated record and I'm glad that it moves us toward our goal of postseason play."

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## STATISTICS

## FOOTBALL

## N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Amherst.....	1	0	0	1.000
Middlebury.....	1	0	0	1.000
Trinity.....	1	0	0	1.000
Wesleyan.....	1	0	0	1.000
Williams.....	1	0	0	1.000
Bates.....	0	1	0	.000
Bowdoin.....	0	1	0	.000
Colby.....	0	1	0	.000
Hamilton.....	0	1	0	.000
Tufts.....	0	1	0	.000

## LAST WEEKEND'S GAMES

Trinity 71, Bates 0  
Amherst 6, Hamilton 0  
Middlebury 19, Bowdoin 0  
Wesleyan 27, Tufts 6  
Williams 13, Colby 9

## NEXT WEEKEND'S GAMES

Tufts at Bates  
Bowdoin at Amherst  
Colby at Middlebury  
Wesleyan at Hamilton  
Williams at Trinity

## M. TENNIS

LAST WEEKEND'S MATCHES  
Bates Invitational (Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Tufts)

**1st round:** Pastel (BO) d. Hayes (BA) 6-1, 6-0; Cohen (T) d. Ghaly (BO) 6-3, 7-5; Davidson (BO) d. Oppenheim (BA) 1-0 ret.; Zink (BA) d. Doorakian (BR) ret.; Marvel (BA) d. Dobbins (BO) 6-4, 6-2; Seifer (T) d. Fernandez (BA) 6-0, 6-2; Killoran (BO) d. Stearns (BA) 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Rein (BA) d. Bramble 6-3, 6-4; Grzymiski (BO) d. Hirsch (BR) 6-4, 6-0.

**2nd round:** Poleshek (BA) d. Hindle (BO) 6-3, 6-3; Gibbon (T) d. Silver (BR) 6-0, 6-1; Pastel (BO) d. Cohen (T) 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Zink (BA) d. Davidson (BO) 6-1, 6-4; Seifer (T) d. Marvel (BA) 6-2, 7-6; Killoran (BO) d. Rein (BA) 6-2, 6-2; Erelli (BA) d. Grzymiski (BO) 6-1, 6-1; Slausar (BO) d. Chen (T) 6-4, 6-1.

**3rd round:** Poleshek (BA) d. Gibbon (T) 6-2, 6-1; Pastel (BO) d. Zink (BA) 6-0, 6-1; Seifer (T) d. Killoran (BO) 7-5, 6-2; Erelli (BA) d. Slausar (BO) 6-2, 6-1.

**Semi-finals:** Poleshek (BA) d. Pastel (BO) 6-2, 6-2; Erelli (BA) d. Seifer (T) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

**Finals:** Erelli (BA) d. Poleshek (BA) 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

## GOLF

LAST WEEKEND'S MATCH  
Husson Golf Invitational

**Team totals:** 1. U. Maine Farmington 645, 2. U. Mass Dartmouth 650, 3. Colby 679, 4. Husson 681, 5. Bates 690, 6. Thomas 743, 7. West 802, 8. S. Maine 827.

**Leaders:** 1. Lowe (UMF) 152; 2. Willett (T) 157; 3. Morey (UMF) 160; 4. Wallace (UMF), Cowan (UMD), Dusfee (H), Guilfoyle (C) 161; 8. Starr (UMF), Adams (UMD) 164; 10. Behm (B), Sinclair (H), Lee (W) 166.

## W. SOCCER

## N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bates.....	5	0	0	1.000
Wesleyan.....	4	0	0	1.000
Tufts.....	2	0	2	1.000
Bowdoin.....	4	1	0	.800
Amherst.....	3	1	0	.750
Conn. College.....	3	1	0	.750
Colby.....	3	1	1	.750
Williams.....	2	1	1	.667
Middlebury.....	2	2	1	.500
Hamilton.....	3	4	0	.429
Trinity.....	1	3	0	.250

## LAST WEEKEND'S GAMES

Bates 2, Trinity 0  
Goals: Bates - Maconochie, O'Leary

Assists: Bates - Woodson, Maconochie

Shots on goal: Bates - 29  
Trinity - 11

Goalie saves: Bates - Brunner 8  
Trinity - Lally 15

Bates 4, E. Connecticut 0  
Goals: Bates - Howland, Tiner, Morgan, Connell

Assists: Bates - O'Leary, Danahey, Maconochie

Shots on goal: Bates - Bates 34  
E. C. - 6

Goalie saves: Bates - Brunner 5  
E.C. - Sensenig 20

## CREW

LAST SATURDAY'S REGATTA  
Head of the Androscoggin

**Open Women's:** 1. Bates (A) 20:54, 2. Bowdoin 21:26, 3. Colby (A) 22:08, 4. Bates (B) 22:08, 5. Colby (B) 23:44.

**Lightweight Women's:** 1. Bowdoin (B) 23:01, 2. Bates 23:22, 3. Bowdoin (A) 24:22, 4. Colby 25:27.

**Open Men's:** 1. Bates 18:40, 2. Colby (A) 19:25, 3. Bowdoin (A) 19:33.

**Lightweight Men's:** 1. Colby (A) 19:03, 2. Bowdoin 20:14, 3. Colby (B) 20:25.

Call or send  
the results of  
your games to  
*The Bates  
Student Box*  
309, 795-7494.

Standings do not include all games played on Thursday.

## M. SOCCER

## N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colby.....	5	0	0	1.000
Amherst.....	2	0	0	1.000
Bates.....	5	1	0	.833
Conn. College.....	3	1	0	.750
Middlebury.....	3	1	0	.750
Trinity.....	2	1	0	.667
Williams.....	2	1	1	.667
Hamilton.....	3	3	0	.500
Tufts.....	2	2	0	.500
Wesleyan.....	1	2	0	.333
Bowdoin.....	1	3	0	.250

## LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Bates 7, Husson 0  
Bates 3, St. Anselm 1

## W. CROSS COUNTRY

LAST FRIDAY'S MEET  
Fitchburg Invitational

**Team Scores:** 1. Tufts 26, 2. Bates 47, 3. Fitchburg 54, 4. Rivier 126, 5. Salem 141, 6. Worcester St. 152.

**Leaders:** 1. Harris (T) 20:06, 2. White (B) 20:16, 3. Lombard (F) 20:22, 4. Pfefferman (B) 20:25, 5. Gross (T) 20:27, 6. Bohlen (T) 20:27, 7. Pierce (W) 20:35, 8. Wildman (T) 20:49, 9. Tobiasson (T) 20:56, 10. Rouine (F) 21:00

**Other top Bates finishers:** 13. Tuohey 21:08, 15. Achenbach 21:38, 16. Lane 21:33, 17. Alcock 21:33

## M. CROSS COUNTRY

LAST FRIDAY'S MEET  
Bates Invitational at Leeds, ME

**Team Scores:** 1. M.I.T. 37, 2. Bentley 51, 3. Tufts 51, 4. Bates 89.

**Leaders:** 1. Darley (M) 26:35, 2. Sarney (BA) 26:38, 3. Leighton (BE) 26:43, 4. Pereira (T) 27:06, 5. Moyle (M) 27:27, 6. Northrop (T) 27:21, 7. Helgesen (M) 27:22, 8. Desautels (T) 27:25, 9. Volante (BE) 27:27, 10. Pratt (M) 27:31.

**Other top Bates finishers:** 12. Sullivan 27:39, 22. Fairfield 28:15, 26. Riley 28:30, 29. Galipeau 28:44, 32. O'Conner 29:05, 36. Beadie 29:14.

## FIELD HOCKEY

## N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bowdoin.....	4	0	0	1.000
Trinity.....	4	0	0	1.000
Amherst.....	3	1	0	.750
Colby.....	3	1	0	.750
Middlebury.....	3	1	0	.750
Williams.....	3	1	0	.750
Bates.....	3	2	0	.600
Hamilton.....	3	3	0	.500
Wesleyan.....	2	2	0	.500
Tufts.....	1	3	1	.250
Conn. College.....	0	4	0	.000

## LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

Trinity 4, Bates 1  
Goals: Bates - Bishop  
Trinity - Davidson (3), Fenwick

Assists: Trinity - Gray, Iacono, Davidson, Morgan

Shots on goal: Bates - 8  
Trinity - 19

Goalie saves: Bates - Bennett 15  
Trinity - 7

## LAST WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Bates 2, Gordon 0  
Goals: Bates - Iacobucci, Phelps

Assists: Bates - Bishop

Shots on goal: Bates - 17  
Gordon - 25

## W. TENNIS (3 - 1)

LAST SATURDAY'S MATCH  
Bates 7, U. Mass Lowell 2

**Singles Results:** 1. Higgins (M) d. Georgian (B) 6-2, 6-0; 2. Crabtree (B) d. Amato (M) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; 3. Benson (B) d. Flores (M) 6-2, 6-3; 4. Baldwin (B) d. Grey (M) 6-2, 6-0; 5. Claffey (B) d. Murphy (M) 6-3, 6-0; 6. Wislow (B) d. Kittredge (M) 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

**Doubles Results:** 1. Higgins and Amato (M) d. Georgian and Crabtree (B) 6-4, 7-5; 2. Benson and Wislow (B) d. Flores and Grey (M) 6-3, 6-4; 3. Claffey and Gunlicks (B) d. Murphy and Kittredge (M) 6-1, 6-0

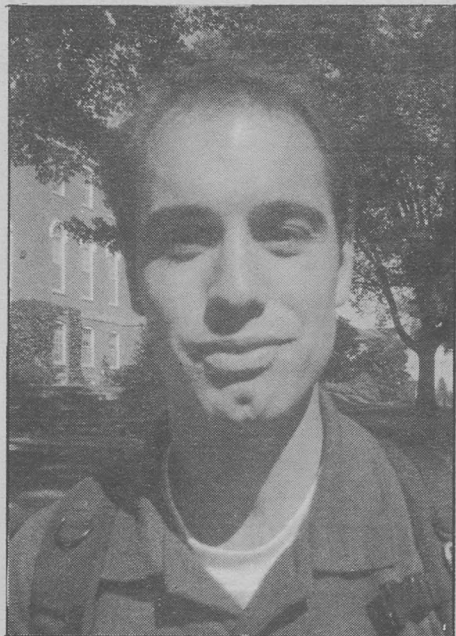
## UPCOMING VARSITY EVENTS THIS WEEK

	HOME AWAY	FRI. 10/1	SAT. 10/2	SUN. 10/3	MON. 10/4	TUE. 10/5	WED. 10/6	THU. 10/7
FOOTBALL			Tufts 1:30					
MEN'S SOCCER			Tufts 1:00			St. Joe's 3:30		
WOMEN'S SOCCER			Tufts 2:00					
FIELD HOCKEY			Tufts 2:00				Maine Farm. 7:00	
VOLLEYBALL		Bates Invitational 7:00	9:00				Colby 7:00	
GOLF		Westbrook TBA					ECAC Qual.	
WOMAN'S TENNIS			Plymouth 1:00	Colby-Sawyer 1:00				
MEN'S TENNIS		ITA/Rolox Tour. @ MIT	TBA					
WOMAN' X-COUNTRY								
MEN'S X-COUNTRY			Codfish Bowl 1:00					



## QUESTION ON THE QUAD

What would you like to do with your parents this weekend, but don't dare?



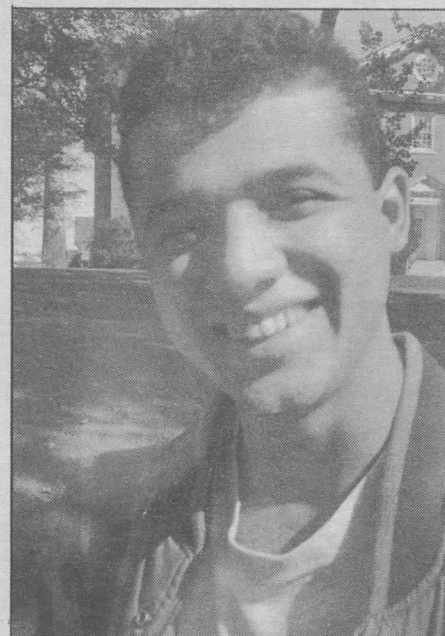
"Skinny dip in Range Pond."  
—Adam Hoverman '96



"Dress my roommate up like Greg Brady and pretend we're engaged."  
—Jennifer Weiers '97



"Nothing I do shocks my parents anymore."  
—Meghan O'Shea '94



"Take them to a rave in Portland."  
—Wil Bonilla '95

Reported by Jessica Christie and Alex Socarides

Photos by Malachi Bergson

Write for *The Bates Student*—

Meetings Sunday at 7:00 p.m., 224 Chase Hall

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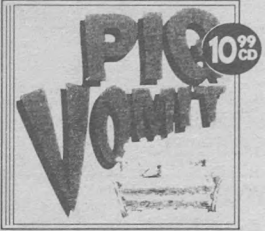
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